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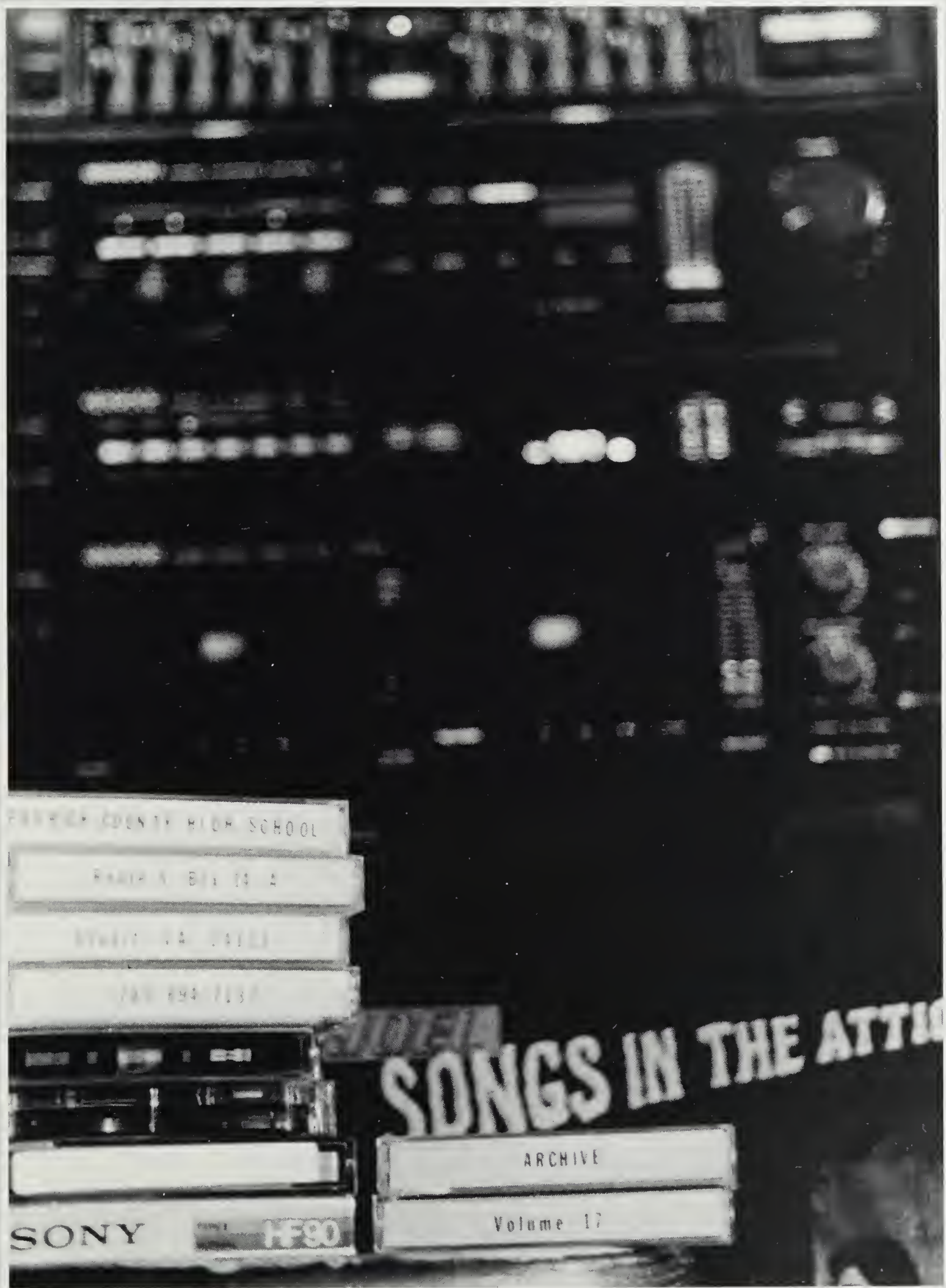
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# SONGS IN THE ATTIC

**M**usic. It brings family and friends together. It expresses love, joy, excitement, and often helps to share our deepest thoughts and feelings with someone special. It's a universal language that can reach out and touch someone even better than AT&T, and can allow people to communicate without as much as a word. The musical events of the year proved this in the combined efforts of "Farm Aid" and "Live Aid."

Certain songs can be used to calm down an angry person, to psyche up a tense sports person before an important ballgame, to help us sleep at night, or simply to let us reminisce about the good time we've had. No matter how you look at it, music is an important part of

any teenager's life.

Music can make a statement about you as an individual. Whether you prefer heavy metal, rock, soul, or country, your choice of music says something about *you*. Whether you think it's "Hip to Be Square" or you want someone to "Walk This way", your music reflects your style.

Years from now, when we pull out our albums, the songs will remind us of our high school days. Music just has a way of associating itself with one certain memory, so for us, the albums will be a collection of memories. These albums, technically old with time, but magically new with each playing and that serve as reminders to the past, are our *Songs In The Attic*.

**Hackysack** is a fad that swept the nation. During lunch, Rodney Fanning and Kenneth Belcher take off their *Blue Suede Shoes* and put on their tennis shoes to play a game of hackysack



**PCHS football** has grown to be a game of rough justice. Because of the excitement and violence involved, many fans look forward to coming out and supporting the Cougars.



**Have we got spirit?** You bet! Just one example of the Cougar good sportsmanship was the Regional Cheerleading Competition. Cheerleaders from all schools united in the center of the gym to cheer together.



Is it feeding time at the zoo? No! The students who drive to school have just

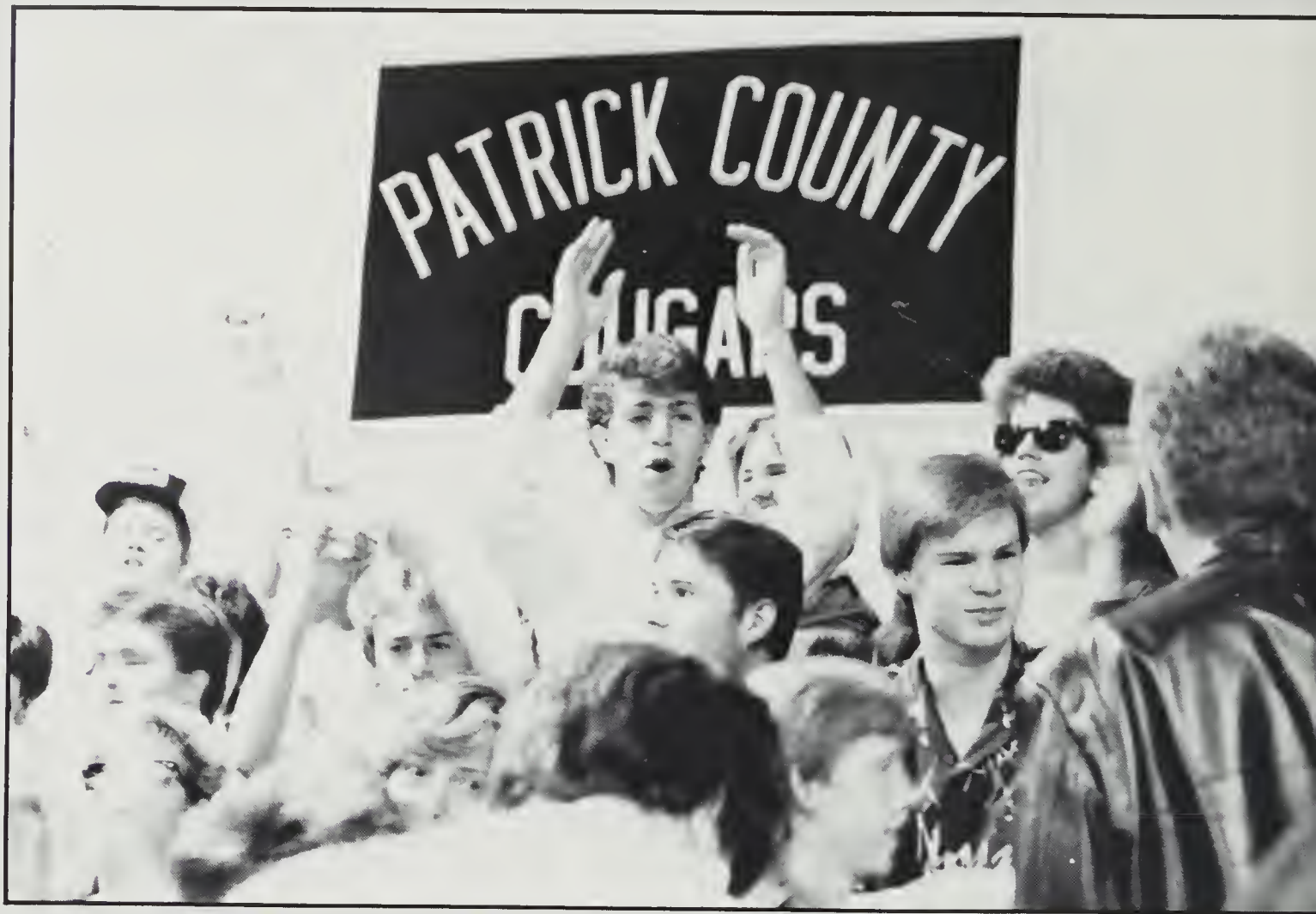
been released to their cars, and to tell the truth, *There's no easy way out!*



As Jean Castillo seems to be listening to the *sounds of silence*, Pam Hopkins and Tim Britt discuss  $y''$  in Calculus. This was a typical activity for students who had *too much time on their hands*.





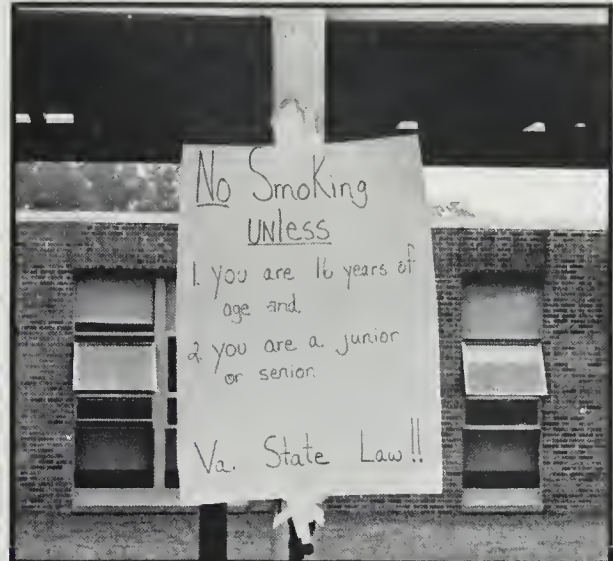


# STUDENT LIFE





**Pep rallies** are events that give students a chance to spell out their class names, cheer, and go literally wild. These students express enthusiasm as they *tell the world* they are seniors!



**Because of a recent Virginia state law**, the use of tobacco is prohibited by persons under the age of 16. Patrick County High School enforces this law by refusing to allow anyone besides juniors or seniors in the smoking area.

**On back-to-school night**, Graham Witt and Amy Hopkins look over the school map to ensure that they can lead parents to the correct rooms.

See the curtains hangin' from the window  
In the evening on a Friday night  
A little light-a-shinin' through the window  
Lets me know everything's all right

Summer Breeze makes me feel fine  
Blowin' through the jasmine in my mind

See the paper blowin' on the sidewalk  
A little music from the house next door

So I walk on up to the doorstep  
Through the screen and across the floor

Sweet days of summer, the jasmine's in bloom  
July is dressed up and playing her tune

When I come home from a hard day's work  
And you're waiting there  
Not a care in the world.

SUMMER BREEZE  
Seals and Croft, 1972



# HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE



## WINTER WONDER

A severe winter storm hit the east coast on January 21, dumping over 18 inches of snow in all parts of the county, leaving practically everybody snowed in and closing the County schools for over a week. A few days later, just as the sun began to poke through the clouds, a second storm brought over 8 more inches of the "white stuff."

The below-freezing temperatures were definitely a contrast from the heat wave that hit the county only a few months before in September.

## INS AND OUTS

Costume jewelry in/twist beads out; Reeboks in/Nikes out; Levi's in/Wrangler's out; crop pants in/straight leg jeans

The first "big" snow of the season blanketed the county with approximately 18" of snow. Four days later, another 9" prolonged the return to school.

out; baggy clothes in/tight clothes out; Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein in/Izod out; Janet Jackson in/Michael Jackson out; Bruce Willis in/Tom Selleck out; banana clips in/hair ribbon out; New Miami Vice look in/old Miami Vice look out; Laster Tag in/Trivial Pursuit out; Teddy Ruxpin in/Cabbage Patch dolls out; Rick Dees in/Casey Kasem out; video recorders in/video games out; caviar in/sushi out; Swatch in/Timex out; cotton in/polyester out; Rockports in/Topsiders out; Dominoe's in/Pizza Hut out; performance in/fuel-economy out; cash in/credit out; compact disc in/8-track out; suspenders in/belts out; eel skin in/cowhide out; take-out in/eat in out.

## MUSIC UPDATE

Music is a vital part of life. Through various songs we can recall the sentimental memories and situations that inevitably come back to haunt us later in life. The following is a list of 1986 music and artists worth remembering.

Kenny Rogers  
Madonna  
Bruce Springsteen  
Run DMC  
Phil Collins (w/Genesis)  
Robert Palmer  
Howard Jones  
Grateful Dead

### Comebacks

Monkees  
Ben E. King  
Van Halen (w/Sammy Hagar)  
Bon Jovi  
Peter Gabriel  
Cameo  
Boston  
Turtles

### 1986 Debuts

Janet Jackson  
Pet Shop Boys  
Outfield  
Don Johnson  
Glass Tiger  
Whitney Houston  
Simply Red  
Miami Sound Machine

### Groups That Broke Up

Duran Duran  
Police  
Wham!

### Solo Careers

Daryl Hall  
David Lee Roth  
Peter Cetera  
Sting  
George Michael  
Steve Perry  
Belinda Carlisle

### Still Going Strong in 1986

John Cougar Mellencamp  
Tina Turner  
Aretha Franklin  
Cyndi Lauper  
Billy Joel  
Billy Idol  
Loverboy  
Lionel Richie

### Disappointments

Michael Jackson  
Rick Springfield  
Julian Lennon  
Prince  
Sheena Easton

### Songs to Remember

Stand By Me  
Addicted To Love  
I'll Be Over You  
You Be 'Illin  
Bad To The Bone  
In The Air Tonight  
You Give Love A Bad Name  
Glory Of Love

### Groups that Changed Lead Singers

Van Halen  
Chicago



## HEARD IT . . .



Many different acts rocked the Greensboro Coliseum and Roanoke Civic Center this past year. Here Mike Reno and Paul Dean ham it up for their many loyal fans.

## TOP GUN DRAWS FIRE

The Reagan Administration was thrown into its first big turmoil over the indiscretion about the Iranian arms sale. It was found that there were efforts to exchange arms for hostages, and the money was channeled through Swiss banks to aid the Nicaragua freedom fighters. Directed from the White House basement, members of the Reagan staff shipped arms to Iran in the same freewheeling style they used in their dealings with the Nicaraguan contras. Only a handful of need-to-know officials in the entire administration learned the full story. America's military leadership and its civilian experts on Iran were left in the dark. The President's operatives sent \$50 million to \$100 million worth of weapons to Iran. They used the CIA to get around normal legal restrictions on arms exports, and they went to extraordinary lengths to keep the Joint Chiefs of Staff out of the picture. Much of the attention is focused on Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council

staff member who handles many of the President's most sensitive jobs and was the project manager on the weapons deal. In Reagan's State of the Union Address, he said that he accepted full responsibility for what happened. No arrests have been made but Oliver North resigned and John Poindexter was fired. This was still under investigation as it made headlines in 1986.

Have you ever noticed that when you point a finger, three fingers are pointing back at you?



## AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Every year a prestigious honor is bestowed upon a deserving individual. This honor is Distinguished Patrick Countian. Mrs. Geraldine Hagwood House holds that title. Mrs. House received her Master's degree in Counselor Education from Southern Illinois University, and is now earning her Doctorate in Education Administration from the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. House graduated from Patrick Central High School as valedictorian of her class. Afterwards, she attended A & T University where she graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Other honors that Mrs. Geraldine Hagwood House has received includes Outstanding Woman of America, Outstanding Educator of the Year, and Citizen of the Year. Also, she received the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for Excellence in Education.

At present, she serves as Membership Chairperson for the North Carolina Association of School Administrators. She is also currently on the Board of Directors for the Southeastern Education Improvement Laboratory. On top of all of this, she is also a wife and a mother.

## AIRCRAFT VOYAGER COMPLETES NON-STOP FLIGHT

Another first in aviation history! Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager became the first pilots to ever fly non-stop around the world in their aircraft Voyager.

The airplane was designed by Dick's brother Burt, and has been described as a flying fuel tank because of its great fuel supply. The entire mission was almost aborted on take-off when the wing tips, weighted down with fuel, were scraped on the runway, and had to be shaken off in the air. However, the plane did manage to continue its flight.

The pilots flew the entire mission in shifts, taking turns resting and flying in the plane's cockpit, which has been compared in size to a bathtub. The passenger was compelled to lay alongside the pilot who sat half upright.

On Tuesday, December 23, 1986, after nine days in the air, and after traveling about 25,012 miles, pilot Dick Rutan landed the Voyager at Edwards Air Force Base to successfully complete his mission. On Monday December 29, President Ronald Reagan greeted the Voyager Crew and Burt Rutan in Los Angeles to present all three with citizen's medals.

"No matter what age you are or what endeavor you're in, life is an opportunity and it's only limited by what you want to do, and what you can achieve is only limited by what you can dream," said Dick Rutan, and that seemed to be an opinion shared by many of the people involved with the Voyager's flight.

Mrs. Geraldine Hagwood House smiles proudly as she displays her plaque that she receives for Distinguished Patrick Countian to her son and young daughter.





## QUESTIONING ANSWERS

With well over 2000 hours of work, the staff and administration underwent a self-study as one part of a complete evaluation of the school as recommended by the National Study of School Evaluation. The self evaluation usually requires a minimum of one year with the second step requiring an evaluation by a visiting committee.

The total process developed by the National Study of School Evaluation is a means for recognizing that schools which have obvious differences may be equally sound educationally. Schools are evaluated by their philosophy and objectives and the extent to which they are meeting these objectives.

School personnel, administration, governing boards, parents, and students were all involved in the self-evaluation and no segment of the study was used alone; rather, all sections were correlated to form a comprehensive instrument to initiate needed changes or improvements.

*Mrs. Margaret Vernon takes notes as Principal James K. Hiatt dictates a letter.*

## WHITE LIE COMPROMISES

Sometimes you don't want to tell a monstrous lie. You don't want to get caught in a trap either, so you compromise and tell the legendary "white lie". We have composed just a few of these ridiculous excuses.

Sorry I'm late but . . .

1. We lost track of time.
2. We had a flat tire.
3. I didn't want to be the first to leave.
4. I had to sober up. You wouldn't want me to drive drunk would you?
5. We went parking and got stuck in the mud.
6. There were seven people in the house and the clock was only set for six.

I don't have my homework because . . .

1. I didn't do it.
2. What homework?
3. The dog ate it.
4. I did it in invisible ink.
5. The power went off and I tried to do it by candlelight,

- but it caught on fire.
6. I laid my book on top of my car, and when I took off, I lost it on the side of the road. I'm sorry I can't go out, but . . .
  1. I'm dating someone else . . . in Eastern Siberia!
  2. I have to wash my hair. Uh? Tomorrow? I have to dry it.
  3. Me? . . . go out with you?
  4. I could get a rash from your pocket protector.
  5. Because everyone has different taste, you have none!
  6. I prefer to date people of the opposite sex.

## SOUNDSHEETS

Songs in the Attic II, included with the yearbook, was produced by Eva-Tone Incorporated, Clearwater, Florida. The soundsheet was manufactured from a master tape which was recorded and edited by the Archive Staff.

## WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO . . .

From time to time everyone wonders what happened to a certain person or thing. During snow days with little else to do but ponder important issues, a list of topics fuels fires of wonderment.

What ever happened to: hula hoops, silly putty, Petticoat Junction, Captain Kangaroo, hop scotch, bell bottom pants or the Flower Children of the Sixties?

What ever happened to: Imelda Marco's shoes, Sky King and Penny, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, The Munsters, and Hopalong Cassidy?

What ever happened to: inexpensive T-shirts, Tinker Toys, Howdy Dowdy, The Lone Ranger, and Mr. Ed?

What ever happened to: Tom

Terrific and his dog, Mighty Manfred?

What ever happened to: Jan and Dean, Bill Haley and the Comets, Chubby Checker, Paul Revere and the Raiders, and Superman?

The list goes on. During times of boredom, a wonder list could save sanity.

## VICTORY FOR STARS AND STRIPES

The United States recaptured the America's Cup after losing it to Australia in 1983. "The Stars and Stripes" team defeated the "Aussies" by 4 Consecutive victories in the best of seven. The U.S. commented on how the victory was a great moment for them. With that, Australia vowed to see them in the next America's Cup competition to be held in 1991.

## CONCERTS TO REMEMBER

*'86-87 Concerts*

Loverboy  
VanHalen  
ZZ Top  
Alabama  
Journey  
Genesis

.38 Special

Bon Jovi

David Lee Roth

Lionel Richie

Huey Lewis and  
the News





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## HEARD IT . . .

### AREN'T YOU GLAD . . .

1. You use dial . . .
2. You don't live in Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood . . .
3. You know Mr. Graves . . .
4. You're not a kid anymore . . .
5. Joan Crawford isn't your mother . . .
6. Miss Carter isn't married . . .
7. Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar Mellencamp, and Bruce Willis wear 501 jeans . . .
8. The cafeteria only serves stuffed peppers and onions once a month . . .
9. There's not a lot of crime in Patrick County . . .
10. You don't live in Amityville, or on Elm Street . . .

### DON'T YOU WISH . . .

1. The guy beside you did . . .
2. You lived in Beverly Hills . . .
3. You knew him better . . .
4. You didn't have to grow old . . .
5. Cliff Huxtable was your father . . .
6. She was a little taller . . .
7. Willie Nelson wouldn't endorse Wranglers . . .
8. It was rib-eye steak . . .
9. There were more palm trees . . .
10. You lived on Park Avenue

## COUGAR DEN: EXCLUSIVE "HANG-OUT"

After the closing of Tex's, students had nowhere to hang out . . . then came Cougar Den! The Cougar Den is a small place, modeled after a night club, that is only for PCHS students and their guests. While there, students can sit around and talk, eat, watch TV, play video games, or listen to music played by DJ, Benny Puckett. There is a variety of music ranging from Run DMC to Motley Crue, so everybody is bound to hear something they like while they are there. The Cougar Den also had the local rock group, ALEAX, play there on the grand opening in January. As everyone will probably agree, the Cougar Den is a convenient place to just hang out and socialize.

## MOVIE REVIEW

Got a minute? See how many of the year's best movies you went to see, and how many of the box-office hits you missed!

**Sammie Cassell** and **Benny Puckett** have a casual conversation with a friend. The Cougar Den, on Main Street, provides a hangout for many teenagers; a place where they can sit back and relax.

### Movies to Remember

Karate Kid II  
Top Gun  
Stand By Me  
About Last Night  
Friday the 13th, Part IV  
Cobra  
Rocky IV  
American Tail  
Poltergeist II  
Psycho III  
Nightmare on Elm Street II  
Raw Deal  
Star Trek IV  
Ferris Bueller's Day Off  
Wisdom  
Nothing In Common  
Platoon  
Crocodile Dundee

As for *Quicksilver*, it was gone in a flash. *Wildcats* was nothing to cheer about, and *Heartburn* was just that. Both *Iron Eagle* and *Legal Eagles* were shot down early in the season. *Howard the Duck* never got off the ground. *Labyrinth* remained a puzzle even after viewers saw it. And *American Anthem* drew no patriotic response. The movie *Legend* won't be one, and *Once Bitten* took a serious bite.

These hits and misses, of 1986 were the ones that we remembered the most and with good reason!

## WATCH OUT!

Television gives us the chance to kick back and relax. Family shows, sit-coms, and soaps dominated the T.V. scene in 1986-1987. Here are a few:

Moonlighting  
Hill Street Blues  
The Golden Girls  
Dynasty  
Dallas  
Crime Story  
Cosby Show  
Family Ties  
Remington Steele  
Night Court  
Cheers  
Facts of Life  
Kate and Allie  
Miami Vice  
ALF  
Hunter  
Amazing Stories  
MacGyver  
People's Court  
Divorce Court  
The Judge  
Oprah Winfrey Show  
Newhart  
Santa Barbara  
Young and the Restless  
Guiding Light





## SELF WORTH

Water, proteins, fats, acids, chemicals, minerals, and a number of other items make up the human body. What's it all worth?

At prices today, monetary worth is difficult to determine, but in terms of utilization, the chemical contents of the human body could provide the following:

- enough chlorine to sanitize five swimming pools
- enough oxygen to fill a large closet
- enough salt to season 25 chickens
- 10 gallons of water
- five pounds of lime

— enough magnesium for ten flash pictures

— enough iron to make one nail three inches long

— enough gluten to make five pounds of glue

— enough sulfur to rid a dog of fleas

— enough sugar to make half a batch of cookies

— enough fat to make ten bars of soap

— enough phosphorous to make 2000 match heads, *and*

— as much carbon as there is in the lead of 900 pencils.

## SUMMER COMMITMENT

Summer is a time to relax, have fun, and not worry about school for two whole months. Some students head for different universities for one week during the summer vacation. No, these students do not go to further their education. They go to attend the different camps held at these universities. It takes dedication to give up an entire week of vacation.

Elon College was where the baseball players sharpened their skills. Even the cheerleaders attended camps to learn new cheers and stunts. The football cheerleaders also went to Radford University. The girls' basketball cheerleaders traveled all the way to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Cougar March-

ing Pride went to Ferrum where they learned their new half-time show.

Not only do athletic teams travel to camps, but so do clubs. The FFA/FHA clubs went to Smithfield, Virginia, to FFA/FHA camp. The campsite is located on the banks of the James River, a couple of hours from Virginia Beach.

Of course, there is also the ever popular 4-H summer camp in Franklin County.

**The football cheerleading** squad is but one team that performs at athletic functions. Prior to performances, hours of practice time have served to hone skills to near-perfection. To further enhance cheerleading skills, students devote summer vacation time at a variety of universities for camp workshops where they reap the benefits of instruction by professionals.

## DO YOU EVER WONDER?

IF THEY CAN PUT A MAN ON THE MOON:

why can't you put metal in a microwave?

why can't they invent heated toilet seats?

why can't we use the word @!#\$ in the yearbook?

why can't they invent a smokeless cigarette?

why can't they invent an 18-day schoolyear?

why can't they invent a walk-man radio that picks up ten stations you like?

why can't they cure the common cold?

why can't they make hot fudge cake without calories?

why can't you teach an old dog new tricks?

why can't they invent an easy assembly schedule that really works?

## IS IT TIME TO GET A NEW HYUNDAI?

YOU KNOW YOU NEED A NEW CAR WHEN . . .

A bicycle passes you in the fast lane.

You don't have to open the door to get out.

It is smoking, and it isn't even on.

The repairs cost more than the car does.

You become pen pals with a scrap metal company.

You get a discount at the hardware store.

The tow truck follows you around waiting for business.

Instead of taking things off, car vandals put parts on.

You don't know which hole is for the gas tank.

There's nothing holding the rust together but band-aids.





# HEARD IN THE CLASS ROOM

"What time does the bell ring?"

"What's for lunch?"

"Be right back . . . got to go to the bathroom."

"Can I go to the locker?"

"What time is this class over?"

"Are we going to the library today?"

"Can I trim my pencil?"

"Can Mr. Dillon suspend me because another teacher said I was smoking?"

"My mother says I don't have to do this."

"My locker was jammed and I couldn't get my notebook out."

"I had a game last night. Can I turn in my homework tomorrow?"

"We will have a test tomorrow." "We're not going to be here."

"I got the wrong book."

"We're going to have a test?!"

"Do you have a pencil?"

"My pen broke and it's all over me . . . can I go to the bathroom?"

"I wasn't talking!"

"I wasn't the *only* one talking."

"But he asked me a question!!!"

"Can I go to the office and turn in my conducts; I don't have time during lunch."

"Do I have to do this?"

"Does this count as a grade?"

"How many questions are on this test?"

"How many pages is this test?"

"This class is so boring!"

## THINKING ON YOUR FEET

If you've got the nerve to talk loud enough in the cafeteria for your friends to hear you (and who doesn't?), then you have got what it takes to get up in front of a group and speak for FORENSICS. Many PCHS students had the nerve to do just that and they came out winners.

### WINNERS

Doug Perry—Humorous Interpretation

Tonya Halsey—Serious Interpretation  
Rani Lankford—Girls' Prose Reading  
Marty Gates—Boys' Prose Reading  
Kara Griffith—Spelling  
Charisse Hill—Girls' Poetry Reading  
Talley Griffith—Boys' Poetry Reading  
Robin Roberts—Girls' Original Oratory  
Randy West—Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking

*Brian Turman chooses from a pile of cards to see in what order he will be required to speak during extemporaneous competition. Meanwhile, Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge watches to make certain that the selection is a random one.*

## WEIRD STIMULUS

PCHS Days give everyone an opportunity to search through their drawers and closets and compile the strangest, weirdest, funniest costume possible. Each day of the week is assigned to be a certain dress-up day. The best costumes is chosen and each afternoon the winners are announced.

With all this in mind, don't worry if you see an oversized baby crawling up the hall. Don't look twice if some beach bum and his float are paddling out to sea during second period. And most of all, do not run if the Pagans are eating their chow beside you in the cafeteria.

## FLOODS PROMPT PROJECT

Raging waters destroyed a section of Dobyns Road. Downtown Stuart was submerged un-

der a torrential rainfall. Mayo River on the rampage!

Those headlines and many more like them, made frequent visits to the front pages of Patrick County's newspapers. It was then that someone decided there must be an answer to the Mayo's flooding problem.

Thus began the construction the Mayo River Flood Control Project. Technically a diversion channel, the project is designed to carry the excess water load of the Mayo River during the frequent time of high water.

However, there are those that might very well ask, is the Flood Control Project such a great idea? The various contractors in charge of hauling dirt from the sight have been known to spill large amounts of it on the road. Also, there has been at least one dispute as to the legality of some of the dirt-dumping spots.

All in all though, the flood control project is probably a good thing to have on a rainy night.







*To complete a job of such giant proportions, as the Mayo River Flood control project, requires heavy equipment. However, the benefits from such a project justify the assets needed for its completion.*

## T.G.I.F.!!

Finally it is Friday!! You have looked forward to this day for a week. As the tardy bell rings you stop to compare weekend plans. Run, you are late!

The excitement of weekends hits everyone from greenies to Mr. Hiatt. Students seem more talkative than usual and teachers often have to write the day off as class discussions. However they managed, students made it through the day and breathed easier at the 3:02 bell.

Friday nights were usually set aside to go see the games and to cheer the Cougars to victory. Afterwards, many went to Druthers, the Cougar Den or just riding around town.

Saturdays are a different story . . .

Sleeping late, eating late, and goofing off! Some prefer to eat while watching the antics of Pee Wee Herman or the Smurfs, or some other cartoon. Others prefer to get going, and take off shopping! And still others spent their Saturdays adding to, instead of depleting from, their bank accounts.

After a tiring day, students were ready to have some fun! Whether it was a night at the movies, pigging out on pizza, or spending the evening watching TV at a friends house. Saturday night was the night to be out.

It seems everyone waits until Sunday night to do their homework. "Somehow I manage to cram it all in on Sunday night. 'I just do not have the time until then,'" admitted Pam Hopkins. It seems like that only on Sunday night do most students realize that Monday is closing in. "I do some of it Sunday from 1 to 3 and take a break from 8 to whenever," says Tim Britt. A few do their homework ahead of time, some do it Sunday

night and forfeit sleep, and the majority leave it to homeroom on Monday morning. In either case, they don't regret the weekend and plan to do it again!

AHH, sleep. The perfect ending to any weekend. As you begin to drift off, something in the back of your mind reminds you of the English paper due tomorrow. You try the tried-and-true method of "out of mind, out of sight", but more thoughts come flooding in—a Spanish test, and Chemistry quiz . . . oh, and Geometry homework. Which will it be, sleep or homework? The choice is yours.

## LASER: READING IT LOUD & CLEAR

What do you think of when you hear C.D.? No, not "10-4 good buddy." We're talking about compact discs; the biggest innovation in sound since the invention of the phonograph.

Using a laser to read the disc instead of a stylus makes even the smallest component of music come through loud and clear.

Just what has made compact discs all the rage? It's their super-clean sound, without the hisses or scratches of long-played records or tapes. The discs are unscratchable, compact, and yes, have an infinite playing time.

Though hard to find at first and restrictively expensive, the availability of the discs has increased. "Compact discs are the wave of the Eighties," stated MCA Records executive Roger Phillip. As Mr. Kloock sees it, "The sound is beyond comparison and it won't be long before we see the prices of

discs become lower than the prices of albums and tapes."

Though not unreasonably expensive, compact players do cost a little more than your regular stereo, beginning at \$250. According to enthusiast Tim Britt, "the sound is so perfect that you can even hear someone cough on it. And listening to drums on one is just like being on stage."

As for the future of compact discs, they could pass in and out as quickly as eight tracks did. But the experts don't think so. According to them, C.D's will make records obsolete.

## CHEERS!

Alcoholism and problem drinking cost the economy over \$71 million a day — \$27 million is from lost work, \$23 million in health and medical costs, \$18 million in motor vehicle accidents, \$2 million in research and prevention programs, and \$1.4 million in criminal justice costs according to the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services links alcohol to: 37 out of 100 suicides, 70 out of every 100 murders, 50 out of every 100 arrests, 20,500 deaths a year, and more mental hospital admissions than any other cause.

In addition:

Between 45 and 60% of all fatal crashes involving a young person are alcohol related.

Approximately one-half of all fire deaths involve drinking.

About 50% of those who died in falling accidents had been drinking.

Over 50% of drowning victims had been drinking.



## SOARING EDUCATION COSTS PROMPT COMPARISON SHOPPING

According to a 1986 survey, nine Virginia colleges and universities top the \$10,000 mark for undergraduate tuition. The most expensive institution is Randolph-Macon Women's College at \$12,085. Mary Baldwin College in Staunton and Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar reach \$12,000 with Washington and Lee in Lexington, \$11,950; Hollins College in Hollins, \$11,900; Hampden-Sidney College in Hampden-Sydney, \$10,850; Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, \$10,400; University of Richmond in Richmond, \$10,075; and Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, \$10,025.

The following listing may prove helpful for college planning: (costs reflect tuition ONLY)

NAME/LOCATION	ENROLLMENT	IN-STATE COST
Averett College, Danville	972	\$7800
Bluefield College, Bluefield	400	\$5980
Bridgewater College, Bridgewater	819	\$8985
Christian Broadcast Network University, Virginia Beach	none	\$4000
Christopher Newport College, Newport News	none	\$1770
Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg	Mennonite	\$8250
Emory and Henry College, Emory	United Methodist	\$7794
Ferrum College, Ferrum	United Methodist	\$7450
George Mason University, Fairfax	none	\$5282
Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden Sydney	Presbyterian	\$10,850
Hampton University, Hampton	none	\$6464
Hollins College, Roanoke	none	\$11,900
James Madison University, Harrisonburg	none	\$5220
Liberty College, Lynchburg	Baptist	\$6240
Longwood College, Farmville	none	\$5299
Lynchburg College, Lynchburg	Christian	\$10,025
Mary Baldwin College, Staunton	Presbyterian	\$11,185
Marymount University, Arlington	Roman Catholic	\$9800
Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg	none	\$4960
Norfolk State University, Norfolk	none	\$3588
Old Dominion University, Norfolk	none	\$5441



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NAME/LOCATION	ENROLLMENT	IN-STATE COST
Radford University, Radford	none	\$4846
Randolph-Macon College, Ashland	United Methodist	\$10,440
Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg	United Methodist	\$12,085
Richard Bland College of the College of William and Mary, Petersburg	none	\$1190
Richmond, University of, Richmond	Baptist	\$10,075
Roanoke College, Salem	Lutheran	\$8650
Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville	Episcopal	\$5895
Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music	United Methodist	\$9400
Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista	none	\$8600
Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar	none	\$12,000
Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Richmond	Presbyterian	\$7576
Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond	none	\$5050
Virginia Intermont College, Bristol	Baptist	\$6975
Virginia Military Institute, Lexington	none	\$6575
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg	none	\$4062
Virginia State University, Petersburg	none	\$4000
Virginia Union University, Richmond	Baptist	\$6507
Virginia, University of, Charlottesville	none	\$4988
Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk	United Methodist	\$8950
Washington and Lee University, Lexington	none	\$11,950
William and Mary, The College of, Williamsburg	none	\$5754



## HEARD IT . . .

### FAST COPY

**What's the longest day of the school year?**

"The days of a week before exams when teachers try to cram in everything."

Ronnie Epperson

"Exam days"  
Amy Hopkins

"Every Monday"  
Laura Hubbard

**What do you do during announcements?**

"Sit there because we're not allowed to talk"  
Wendy Law

"Sit around and talk about people."  
Laura Hubbard

"Listen to them"  
Larry Wood

**What if there were 13 grades of school?**

"I'd tough it out."  
Tracy Law

"Move to Canada."  
Amy Key

"It wouldn't bother me other than the fact that 13 is an unlucky number."  
Ronnie Epperson

**What do you say when you're caught without a hall pass?**

"I'm doing something for the yearbook."  
Pam Hopkins

"I didn't do it."  
Jean Castillo

"I'm on SCA business."  
Graham Witt

"I'm leaving with an early dismissal and I could go get you a note."

Todd Hubbard

**What is your opinion on guys with earrings?**

"Tacky"  
Amy Key

"Depends on the guy"  
Tracy Law

"It's okay for pirates; for guys today, no."  
Ronnie Epperson

**What do you eat for lunch?**

"I don't eat."  
Laura Hubbard

"Pizza"  
Kathy Hiatt

"Cafeteria food, which is usually hamburger, hot dog, or pizza."  
Todd Hubbard

**Where did you go on your first date?**

"K-Mart"  
Anita Vipperman

"Mount Airy Fair"  
Kathy Hiatt

**How do you get comfortable in class?**

"Talk to the teacher"  
Ronnie Epperson

"Slump down and put my feet on the chair in front of me."  
Jean Castillo

"Talk to people around me."  
Kathy Hiatt

**What's the best way to pass a note?**

"Put it in a book and pass it."  
Tracy Law

"Slip it behind your calculator flap"  
Graham Witt

"Put it in the barrel of a pen and pass it."  
Jean Castillo

**If you could spray paint one thing on the front wall of the school, what would it be?**

"A couple walking on the beach."  
Larry Wood

"The same expression that Adam Martin did."  
Tim Britt

"Closed"  
Jim Reynolds

### KEEPING THINGS RUNNING

Who is always around to fix what's broken and to keep the trash from becoming knee-deep in the halls? It's none other than the janitorial staff.

Without this group of "neat" people, PCHS would have more

than a few problems to deal with. For example, think back on all the times that you didn't feel like putting your gum in a wrapper and so you just threw it down. Or the times that you didn't quite make a jump shot to the wastebasket and didn't bother to follow up. Just who do you think cleans up all this mess anyway, your mother? Of course not. The janitors do it all. They not only push brooms, but they are also the ones who clean windows, scrub toilets and desks, and mop floors. So the next time you think of putting your gum under your seat, just remember that your janitor would prefer that you didn't.

The janitorial staff is not the only staff that cleans up after the students. The cafeteria workers are continually at work, cooking wholesome meals for the student body, and considering the 1200 student population and some 60 faculty members, their task is no easy one.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We'll probably be working with slinkys in physics class today," said Jean Castillo. "I don't slink so," replied Graham Witt.

"From Zero to Infinity; sounds like a movie." — Mike Joyce

*The custodial staff includes Mr. Harry Mengelt, Mr. James King, and Mr. Dean Cruise.*







*The cafeteria staff includes Pearl Turman, Lenis Inman, Jewel Hayes, Lilla Gray, Cordelia Walker, Annie Pendleton, Diane Baughn, and Paula Beasley.*

## EXCHANGING FOREIGN FRIENDSHIP

"Hey! Who's that new kid?"  
That's no regular kid, He's foreign!"

"Really?"

"Yeah! That's one of our foreign exchange students. We have three this year!"

Diego Groiso came to Patrick County from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Diego stayed with Jennifer Moran and Patrick Springs. His interests include playing softball, soccer, skiing and wind surfing. In his spare time he likes to practice Tae Kwondo, a form of karate. Academically he is involved in computers, electronics, and science.

People think the American school system is much less restricted than in foreign countries. This is not necessarily true. Diego feels there is more of a problem with property damage in his school than here. The students simply do not want to be at school. Sound familiar?

From Chile, Mary Baughan hosted Ximena Droppelman. Ximena likes reading, dancing, basketball, and swimming. In school she is interested in history, languages, and Spanish Literature. Ximena is especially interested in the history of the United States and our fight for

independence.

Though she lives in the country, Ximena attends school in Puerto Montt. She found life much different for her in Patrick County because she is ac-



*Finding help from Tim Britt, Spanish Club president, Diego Groiso plans his schedule for his stay at the high school. A few of Diego's classes include AP English, Physics, and Calculus.*

customed to big buildings, more stores, and the sea shore. She admitted that at first America would be nice to visit, but not to stay. After living here for a few weeks, Ximena grew to like our country more and more, confessing that she could stay here for a very long time.

Straight out of Lima, the capital of Peru, came Leo Yagui. Leo lived with Kristen Larsen in Stuart during his stay. Leo likes to play baseball and soccer. He likes music and television and is interested in becoming an accountant. Leo liked Patrick County very much even though it is very different from life in a big city. He especially favored

the fact that small town living does not include big crime problems.

The students came to America to learn more English, and more about America and her culture. To them, it was like stepping into another world where people had other customs. But even though it was very strange and new, our students adapted, and had a great time. Coming to America will be an experience none of the exchange students will forget, nor will they ever forget the new friends they made.

## FOR MARTY

Remember me with smiles  
and laughter,  
Or don't remember me at all.



*Spanish IV student, Tonya Smith, uses her spanish-speaking abilities to communicate with Ximena Droppelman. Ximena's classes include typing and U.S. History.*

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Nothing really seems as it appear."

— Mr. Arnold Kloock

"See what I'm saying?"

— Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor

"Teachers, please excuse this interruption."

— Miss Bidgie Buchanan

# H E A R D IN THE HALLS

"What's up?"

"Do we dress out today?"

"What did you all do in class today?"

"Was the test hard?"

"What was on the test?"

"What's happening?"

"I hate him!"

"Have you heard it's snowing on the mountain?"

"Have you heard . . . we're going home early?!"

"Have you seen Graham in his nerd costume?"

"I wouldn't even claim *that* one!"

"Sure!"

"I believe you 100%."

"Are you sure he goes to his locker now?"

"Have you seen her?"

"Was that the tardy bell?"

"Is Mrs. Hazelwood here today?"

"Is Mr. Kloock here today?"

"Do you have your program ready?"

"Did you study for that test!?"

"Are you sure she said to do 1-20 for homework? I though she said to do 1-10!"





## FORENSICS CHAMPIONSHIP

The school forensics team captured their first district championship. The winners were as follows:

### THIRD PLACE:

Spelling — Kara Griffith  
Boys Extemporaneous — Randy West

### SECOND PLACE:

Girls' Poetry — Charisse Hill  
Serious Dramatic Interpretation — Tonya Halsey

### FIRST PLACE:

Boys' Prose — Marty Gates  
Boys' Poetry — Talley Griffith  
Humorous Dramatic Interpretation — Doug Perry  
Girls' Original Oratory — Robin Roberts

*The assistant football coach from Wake Forest explains the details of the four-year scholarship that Shawn Amder is receiving. According to the coach, Shawn's only expense will be weekend spending money (if weekends are free).*

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO THANK THE PERSON WHO INVENTED:

the snooze alarm  
deodorant  
running water  
the wheel  
tight jeans

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO CURSE THE PERSON WHO INVENTED:

SAT's  
taxes  
homework  
slow drivers  
foreign cars

## OXYMORONS

Living Death  
Silent Scream  
Plastic Glasses  
Student Teachers  
Military Intelligence  
Toxic Poison  
Icy Hot  
Killed him dead  
Kitty Cat  
Puppy Dog  
Baby Doll  
Cruel Kindness  
Laborious Idleness  
Lethal Weapon

## BRITISH MUSIC AWARDS

### Best British Album

Brothers in Arms — Dire Straits

### Best International Solo Artist

Paul Simon

### Best British Group

Five Star

### Best Female British Artist

Kate Bush

### Best Male British Artist

Peter Gabriel

### Best British Newcomer

The Housemartins

### Outstanding Contributions To British Music

Eric Clapton

### Best International Group

Bangles

### Best British Single

West End Girls — Pet Shop Boys

### Best British Video

Sledgehammer

### Best Producer

David A. Stuart  
(The Eurythmics)

### Best Soundtrack

Top Gun

## ODE TO ANDY WARHOL

You either loved him, didn't know why he was famous, or never knew him and shouldn't admit to it unless behind a screen talking to a man with a white collar. He was Andy Warhol, famous for his Campbell Soup can, modern paintings, and odd photos (for which he claims to have never looked through the eyepiece). He was easily distinguished by his hair that resembled a lamp with white plastic strings cascading from every side.

Warhol was the producer of the magazine, *Interview*, and was persistent in saying that every good picture was a bad picture, and vice-versa.

Hopefully, Andy Warhol will be remembered for his talent and uniqueness, or at least be recognized for the first time. As one student said, "Maybe now that he's dead, some of his movies and other works will be seen by some people, at least for once."

## PIZZA HUT FUNDAMENTALS

Pizza Hut has noticed that every year thousands of people needlessly burn their mouths on the tips of hot pizzas. Take their advice; let yours cool first. Please, let's keep pizza safe and sane.

Pizza Hut has also taken it upon itself to provide the common pizza eater with certain guidelines which, in the interest of public awareness, we have listed below.

First, when eating Pizza Hut pizza, with its real mozzarella cheese and thick tomato sauce, make sure there are plenty of napkins on hand (shirt sleeves have other functions).



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Second, you can eat pizza with one hand or two hands; however, you can't eat it with no hands because putting your face to the plate is rude.

Third, it's OK to put a napkin in your collar when eating pizza.

(Here Pizza Hut would like to remind the customer to remove the napkin when they're done, because people often point at things they don't understand.)

Fourth, and finally, Pizza Hut begs you to be a smart pizza dresser. Avoid formal wear, because tomato sauce looks better on your plate than it does on your cummerbund.

Pizza Hut has created these "Pizza Fundamentals" to ensure the safety of the customers of their restaurants. Of course, if you find these fundamentals oppressive, you can always call Dominoes because they will deliver to the privacy of your home and no one will have to see you wallow in your pizza.

GRAMMY AWARDS

The winners of the 29th annual Grammy presentation at Shrine Auditorium are:

- Album of the year:** "Grace-land," Paul Simon
- Record of the year:** "Higher Love," Steve Winwood.
- Song of the year:** "That's What Friends Are For," Burt Bacharach, Carol Bauer Sager.
- Male Rock Vocal:** "Addicted To Love," Robert Palmer.
- Jazz Vocal Performance, Male:** "Round Midnight," Bobby McGarrin
- Classical Album:** "Horowitz," Studio Recording, New York 1985, Vladimir Horowitz.
- Female Pop Vocal Performance:** "Broadway Album," Barbara Streisand.
- Male Pop Vocal Performance:** "Higher Love," Steve Winwood.

- Male R&B Vocal:** "Living in America," James Brown.
- Female R&B Vocal:** "Rapture," Anita Baker.
- New Artist:** Bruce Hornsby and the Range.
- Country Vocal Performance, Male:** "Lost in the '50s Tonight," Ronnie Milsap.
- Group R&B Vocal:** "Kiss," Prince and the Revolution.
- R&B Instrumental:** "And You Know That," Yellowjackets.
- R&B Song:** "Sweet Love," Anita Baker
- Country Vocal Performance, Female:** "Whoever's in New England," Reba McEntire.
- Country Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal:** "Grandpa (Tell Me About the Good Old Days)," Judds
- Country Song:** "Grandpa (Tell Me About the Good Old Days)," Judds.

- Group Pop Vocal:** "That's What Friends Are For," Dionne Warwick
- Pop Instrumental:** "Top Gun Theme," Harold Faltermeyer, Steve Stevens.
- Jazz Vocal Performance:** "Timeless," Diane Schuur.
- Traditional Blues Recording:** "Showdown!" Albert Collins, Robert Cray, Johnny Copeland.
- Reggae Recording:** "Babylon the Bandit," Steel Pulse
- Cast Show Album:** "Follies in Concert."
- Female Rock Vocal:** "Back Where You Started," Tina Turner.
- Group Rock Vocal:** "Missionary Man," Eurythmics.
- Music Video, Long Term:** "Bring on the Night," Sting.
- Short Music Video:** "Dire Straits; Brothers in Arms," Dire Straits.
- Rock Instrumental:** "Peter Gunn," Art of Noise.

SCHOOL DAYS

7:00 AM Alarm rings. Oh no! I don't want to get up, but I guess I have to . . .



The School year was marked by snow, sleet, and more snow. On one of the many vacations, Bert Stanley engages in a little foul

- 7:05 AM Where's the snooze button this thing anyway?!
- 7:30 AM Take a shower, brush my teeth, and cold cereal AGAIN?
- 8:00 AM If I miss the bus, I'll just stay home. Darn, was that the bus?
- 8:05 AM Mom is taking me to school.
- 8:30 AM I think I'll trip that greenie who is coming down the hall.
- 9:00 AM Homeroom. Wow. This is the *easiest* class. I wish it would last all day.
- 9:50 AM 2nd period and another day in English. What will knowing *Beowulf* get me in the real world?
- 10:50 AM I should become a surgeon with the skill I have in dis-

play. Over fifteen school days were missed, giving as much as a week's "vacation" at a time.

- secting pigs, though I *thought* this was Human Anatomy.
- 11:45 AM Lunch! This is the only time I can talk to anybody without having to hurry.
- 12:15 PM This has *got* to be the longest class!
- 1:15 PM Triangles, and squares. Geometry has me going in circles!
- 2:20 PM History has become exciting now that we're discussing the Civil War. I wonder if old Sherman's parents ever told him not to play with matches?
- 3:02 PM Another day going by. I would call it typical, but who has typical days?



# Under the Boardwalk

**B**rowning on the beach, snoozing in the shade, or camping in the country. What does summer mean to you? Summer vacation holds different excitement for everyone. Some people pack up and head to the mountains for a peaceful week of hiking and roughing-it. Lots of kids attend summer camp, and spend days swatting flies and making new friends. Others look forward to fun in the sun at their favorite beaches. Still, there are those that spend their days loafing around Patrick County and occasionally taking a dip at the pool at Dehart Park.

You may be the person who awaits summer vacation because you plan to catch up on your sleep, or you might want to see how much sun your skin will hold this July. Maybe you can't wait for summer because of a trip your family has planned to East Shammoo. Whatever the reason may be, each year we anticipate, and summer comes and goes much too soon.

Elizabeth Warren and friends stand outside of RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. just before seeing the Washington Redskins play.



Amy Hopkins and Connie Bird "soak up some rays" during their summer vacation.

It wasn't long before they decided it was *too hot* to stay out long.



Dianne Blackard, Laura Hubbard, Sandy Collins, and Beth Bowman take a few moments to relax while in

Washington. It's still interesting to know, is that *really* their car?!



**Kelly Handy** was one of many that took the familiar route to Myrtle Beach to see the *boys of summer*.



**Washington, D.C.** was the site of several students as they attended National Beta Convention and visited Washington's Monument.



# . . . And We Danced

Suddenly the halls look very strange. There are chairs strewn out in the halls; no order at all. Yes! It must be time for a school dance! Whether it's the Dog, the Funky Chicken, or just rockin' to the music, almost everyone likes the opportunity to strut their stuff on the dance floor. As the time rolls around, committees get together and plan, and transform the school cafeteria into a magnificent ball room.

The start of the school year was made official by the Back-to-School dance. Besides that, PCHS followed football games, especially Homecoming, with a

dance or two. Before the Christmas Dance, couples collected coins for the SCA to contribute to community charities. The couple who collected the most money was crowned Snowball King and Snowball Queen. The couple that won this honor was Wendy Law and Jason Keith.

February brought the Sweetheart Dance, annually sponsored by the Senior class. Following the Sadie Hawkins tradition, girls asked their guys to come and dance the night away. Beyond the Sweetheart Dance, the End-of-School Dance finished off the year

with a positive watusi!

Students not only spent their time in the dance floor, but they also spent time on and on front of the stage. Under the direction of Mike Larson, several seniors took part in the senior play presented in mid-February and appropriately titled "Spirits of Love." The play, a story of a man's tumultuous married life when his former wife returns as a ghost, ran for several school and public performances. Earlier in February, a professional group of actors, Theatre IV, associated with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and brought

to the high school by the Reynolds Homestead, presented a docudrama of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life called "I Have A Dream."

Later in the year, the Spring Production was put on by students. As a dinner theater, the play "Tartuffe" was an off-Broadway smash. For the students who put in long hours cueing each other's lines, the year's plays were definitely a challenge. One actor said, "The hard work that we put into making our movements and lines just right was worth it all when I heard the audience applaud."



**Danny Smith, Tammy Greer, Kevin George, and Teresa Hall** take a break from the excitement and converse about dancing techniques.

**Mr. and Ms. Senior, Ricky Hall and Kristi Akers,** wit with Senior sponsor Lisa Martin and husband during a lull in the dance.





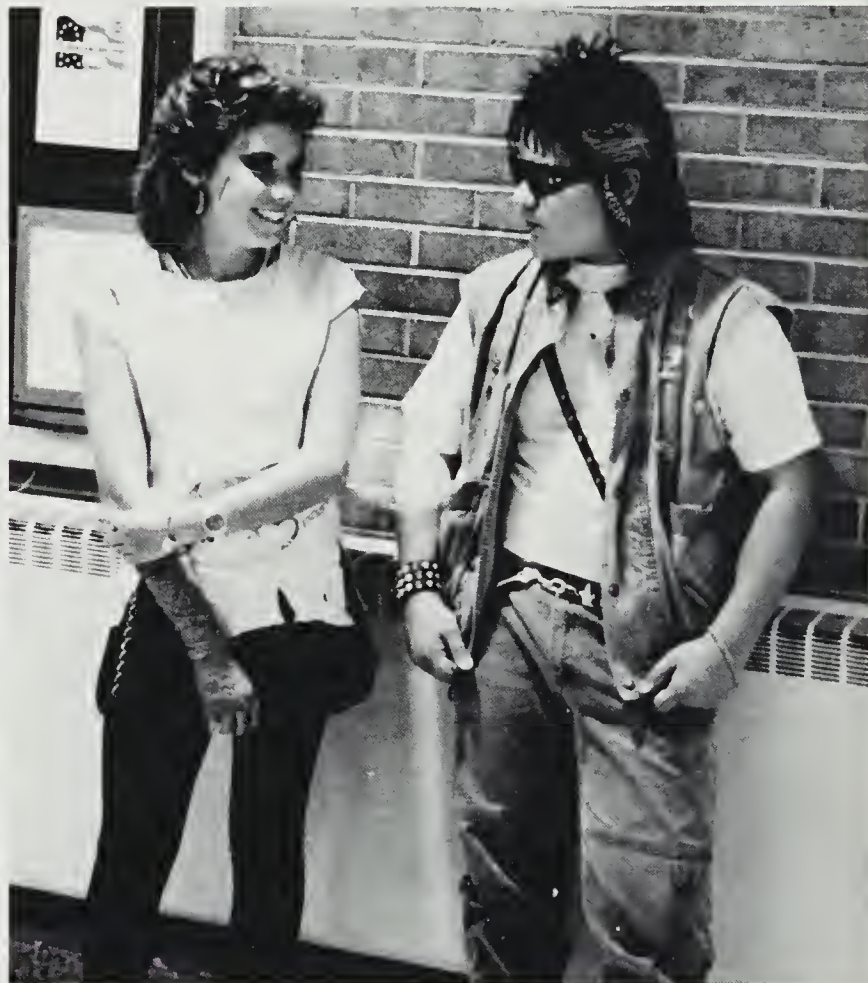




As the class compliments his legs, Coach Sawyer displays his Marine-built muscles. He was one of the many teachers that participated in Homecoming Week.



Bobby "Spike" Cunningham looks on as Julie Holland explains what it takes to be *bad to the bone*.



Standing in the cool October air, Jean Castillo and her escort, Tim Britt, anxiously await the halftime show.



Pete Hubbard escorts Linda Frankum, *A daydreamer believer* and Homecoming Queen 1986.



# More Than

**Hike!** Tension mounts as quarterback Terry Harris prepares to make another fabulous Cougar play.



# A Feeling

**T**he juniors came out on top this year, and they displayed the winning chain at Thursday's pep rally. The seniors took the defeat well, but one senior still believes they should have won: "If you look at it proportionally, the seniors beat the juniors." Maybe so, but the decision still stands.

The Homecoming Court was also presented to the student body at the pep rally. The court was as follows: 8th grade, Tammy Greene and Sara Harnsburger; 9th grade, Jenny Redmond and Mary Beth Martin; 10th grade, Mendy Coalson and Melissa Hill; and 11th grade, Wendy Law and Cyndi Crissman. The senior class was represented by Robin Roberts, Becky Reynolds, Jean Castillo, Linda Frankum, Kristi Akers.

The big moment came Friday night at the football game against Drewry Mason. The game got off to a great start and fans were psyched up and ready for the announcement of Homecoming Queen. It was a very chilly night as the candidates shivered at the halftime show.

Finally, after what seemed to be the longest wait at the coldest temperatures, Linda Frankum was crowned Homecoming Queen 1986. The football game was not over, however and the Cougars gave it their all, even until the final seconds of the game. The Spartans, though, took advantage of some of the Cougar errors, and won the game. The Patrick County fans were not disappointed in the team's performance as they cheered on. "Bleep, what do you think about this Earth culture?"

"Well, Mush, I must say it's not quite what I expected. Life

on planet Zorbort was never like this."

"It seems like some sort of celebration."

What would aliens think about Earth people if they visited this school during Homecoming Week? Imagine their reaction after seeing nerds and punkers running around. They might even feel right at home!

Homecoming Week was especially successful. October 13-17 got underway with a toga dress-up day. Sandy Collins was the winner for best toga. Graham Witt, Tal Swails, Tara Massie, and Autumn Smart won the honor of Nerds of the Day when they broke out of their shells and came to school casually. Others wore buttons or green and gold on Tuesday. Punkers dominated the scene on Wednesday, and the more normal people wore their concert Tees. Paul Vivier and Beth Haynes won the best-dressed punk award. Thursday was 50's day as Lisa Handy and Jonathan Clark took the honors for best-dressed. Beach Day took place on one of the coldest days, but that didn't stop the beach bums from having their fun. Melissa Hedrick was chosen best beach bum.

Other activities that took place during the week included an M&M guessing game and the very competitive spirit link contest. The Homecoming Dance was held after the game, and entertainment was provided by "Sound Unlimited."

Homecoming Week was as successful as school spirit was high. Another Homecoming celebration has passed by and students will always remember that it was More Than a Feeling.



# One More Night

**A** beauty pageant, dance contest, fashion show, Demolition Derby, and a pig-kissing contest!? Where can you find all this and much more? Where else but at the Patrick County Fair, over 10,000 people from Patrick and surrounding counties came to see this kaleidoscope of activity.

Aside from the rides, games and exhibits, there is always something for everyone at the PC Fair. Monday night the popular Miss Patrick County Fair Pageant was held. The winner, Miss Kimberly Wright of Bassett, was a 1984 graduate of PCHS. She presided over some of the remaining activities of

the fair.

Tuesday night was Students Night, with students admitted free.

On Wednesday night, the Demolition derby was held and one surprise contestant was Sherriff Jay Gregory.

Judge Greenwalt won the ever-popular pig-kissing contest held on Thursday night. There were the exciting "Dash For the Mash" pig races that proved to be the highlight of the night. The pig-kissing contest was held sponsored by the PCHS Band Boosters.

Friday, fairgoers were entertained by the popular country music group, the Kendalls in their first performance at the

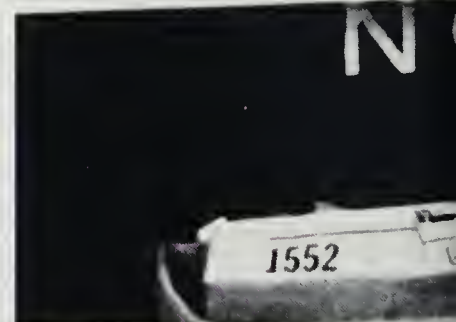
PC Fair. Saturday, however, was the last day of the fair, and to accomodate the many people, the fair opened early. The grand finale went out with a blast as giant fire exploded over the fairgrounds.

This was indeed a very successful fair with approximately 1200 agricultural and craft exhibits were entered, and many were entered by PCHS students. But as with all good things, they must come to an end. As the lights dimmed and the ferris wheel took its last spin, many people, whether the young or the young at heart, wished it would last just One More Night.



"Life in the fast lane is rough on your hair!" says Ramona Gunter after a wild ride on the Rock-O-Planes.

It's a run for the roses as these pigs round the bend. The winner of this race gets to kiss Judge Greenwald.







At the fair, the dime toss is one of the *games people play*. Edgar Gray smiles as he wins yet another glass.

Gerald Biggs watches with interest as Sam Gunter drops another coin in the quarter game. Many students spend hours on end putting quarter after quarter into the machines at the fair in hopes of striking it rich.



# Southern

# Nights

**A** starry sky and an elegant ballroom set the scene for the Junior-Senior prom. Endless afternoons and nights of work by the juniors went into the conversion of the gymnasium. Many do not realize how much work and time went into putting together the prom. Committees were established, a theme was decided on, and decorations were planned. Juniors and several teachers worked diligently until prom night. Decorating was often slow, and money ran thin. Finally, the long-awaited night arrived.

At eight o'clock, Saturday, April 26, 1986, the magical night began. As couples stepped into the gym, they were transported back into the past, back to the time of "Gone With The Wind." A southern

plantation helped to complete the theme of "Southern Nights." It was complete right down to the mailbox with Colonel Donnel painted on it.

Since funds were short, the juniors voted whether or not to have a live band or catering service. The idea of having a live band won out. The music was provided by Staxx. Even though the feelings of having a band were apprehensive, it went over well with everyone. Even the chaperones and their dates got out on the dance floor to boogie.

The "Southern Night" ended all too quickly, but it was filled with special memories for everyone. For the seniors it was one of their last great memories of high school. The juniors will look forward to next year.

With the top 40 sound of Staxx, the night was almost like *heaven*.



Jean Castillo smiles at her date, Tim Britt, as they *dance the night away*.



Darian Hylton listens intently as J.B. Large explains the plans

to transform the lobby into the yard of a grand southern mansion.

**As King and Queen** of the prom, Brad Dalton and Jo Handy dance in what seems *a world full of nothing* but themselves.







# On Broadway

"What is a Pooka?"

"A what?"

"A pooka."

"You can search me, Mrs. Chumley."

"I wonder if it would be in the Encyclopedia there?"

"P-O-O-K-A. Pooka. From old Celtic mythology. A fairy spirit in animal form. Always very large. The pooka appears here and there, now and then, to this one and that one at his own caprice. A wise but mischievous creature."

A 6'½" tall white rabbit? Let's be serious. Everyone knows that such things just don't exist. Many people are still skeptical about E.T. and The Gremlins, not to mention a gigantic, invisible rabbit! But, just try telling that to Elwood P. Dowd and see what happens.

One may very well ask, "who is Elwood P. Dowd?!" Elwood was the main character in the faculty play, "Harvey," and Harvey was the 6'½" white rabbit, the invisible star of the play.

It seems that Elwood (Mark Donnell) was the only person who could actually see this white monstrosity. He tried to introduce Harvey to all his friends, but that proved to be a difficult task, since Harvey was invisible. Finally convinced that he was crazy, and hoping to improve her family's social life, El-

wood's sister tried to have him committed to a mental institute. However, quite by accident, Veta Louise Simmons (Mott Martin) was committed, in what leads to a bizarre comedy of errors. This left Elwood to roam the streets unattended, though not totally alone; his friend Harvey, the pooka, was with him.

In the play, Mary Jane Taylor gave a convincing performance as Mrs. Chauvenet, while Bidgie Buchanan did equally as well in the role as Nurse Ruth Kelly. Marsha Honeycutt played the part of Myrtle Mae Simmons, and Nelson Moore, Sue Bleckley, James Love, Pam Owens, Nelson McConnell, and Bill Pons drew applause and laughter in their supporting roles.



In Dr. Sanderson's consultation room, the staff of Chumley's Rest determine that it is Mrs. Simpson who needs to be institutionalized.

Veta Louise tries, however unsuccessfully, to convince Nurse Ruth Kelly that Elwood is indeed a threat to society.



Mrs. Chauvenet (Mary Jane Taylor) attempts to calm Veta Louise (Mott Martin) after Elwood introduces Harvey to her friends.

At the sanitarium, Dr. Sanderson and Nurse Kelly restrain Elwood and attempt to prevent Mr. Wilson from hurting both Elwood and Harvey.







# Long and Winding Road

It's time to go to college. Well, not actually, but for juniors and seniors, Tuesday September 23 came very close.

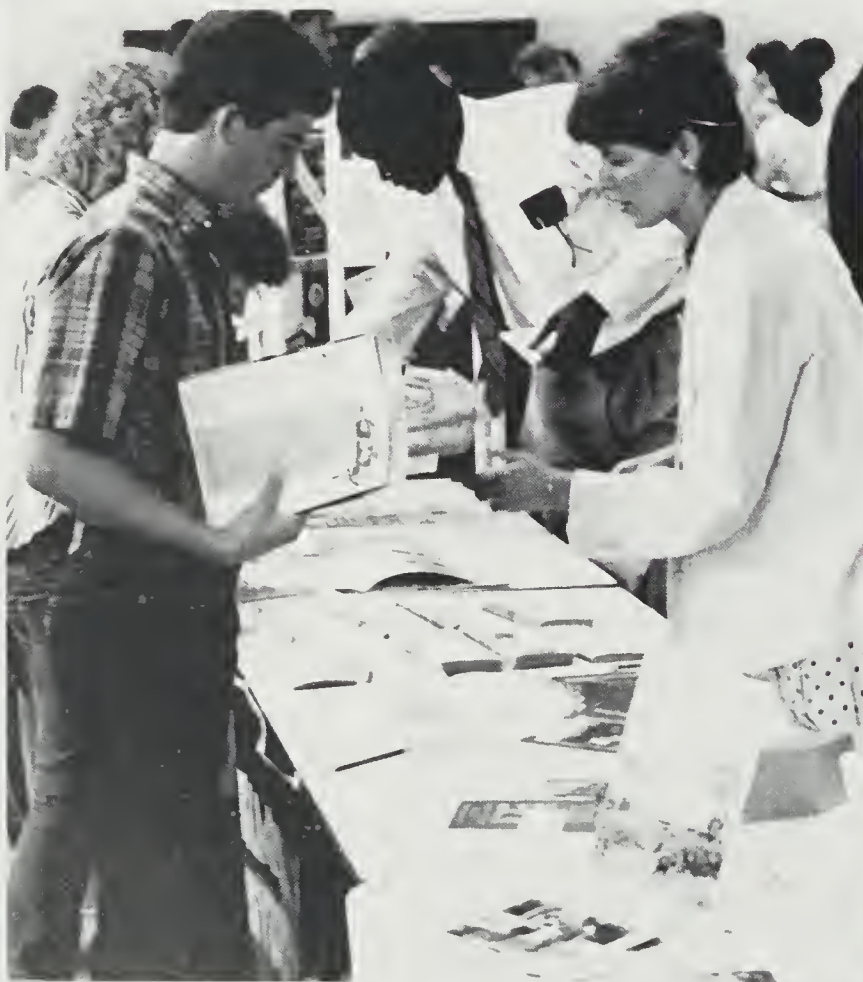
"Hey, Bill, where ya going?"

"I thought I would go over to Virginia Tech, and then UVA. After that, I'll probably try some of the technical community colleges."

Sound a little hard to believe? On any other day this would be viewed with skepticism, but on this Tuesday, over 50 representatives from colleges, universities, and even the Armed Services were located in the library and cafeteria. These men and women were

there to help students with their choice of an after-graduation career.

During the time allotted, juniors and seniors talked with College and Armed Forces representatives and asked any questions that they might have. Of course, college day wouldn't be a success without the help of the Guidance Department and several PCHS students who made sure the event ran smoothly. Thanks to these people, many students took their first step down "The Long and Winding Road" to graduation.



While collecting brochures from four-year colleges, Jerry Fain regretfully thinks about college tuition and wonders if he's *throwing it all away*.



Students discovered the various *opportunities* offered by the military. Scott Taylor, Freddie Lee, Greg Hamm, and Ronald Terry consider the advantages of enlisting after graduation.





**Senior Tracy Cox** looks over the piles upon piles of material that the many colleges offer on College Day.

There are many types of institutes represented on College Day. Junior Rayna Hedgecock receives information from one of several all-women colleges.



**Gabe Gregory** puts his John Hancock on a college information form for Randolph-Macon College.



# Everybody Have Fun Tonight

Excellence is our standard . . . not our goal.

Scholastic Competition for the Academic Excellence League was started in the spring of 1985-86. The competition was set up as four individual teams in the categories of Literature, Science, Social Studies, and Mathematics. Individual team scores are totalled for an overall team score. Each team competes against the other school's team with lights and buzzers. Questions are asked one after the other and the team with the highest acc-

umulative score at the end of the match emerges as the winner.

The Cougars did remarkably well for their first year. After a shaky start, they made a minor adjustment to overcome their fears and show what they were made of.

Patrick County advanced to the tournament which was held at Patrick Henry Community college. The first match was held against Bassett High School. It was a match which didn't end until the last question. Even then, debates by the Bassett team led to a strong defense by the Cougars. Questionable circumstances may have hindered the Cougars to keep them from claiming their win. Debating continued; but

somehow Bassett won the argument which cost the Cougars a very important match. It was an emotional match for the team; one that ended in disappointment for all involved.

However, the Cougars plan to come back stronger than ever next season, and you can be sure that the upcoming rematch will be anxiously awaited.

Students not only spend practice time at school working on their area, but extra time at home to become familiar with their material. Literature team members spent time reading novels, short stories and poems; Math students practiced problems and memorized formulas. Social Studies members

studied date after date, anything from the Battle of the Alamo to the Civil War, while Science team members familiarized themselves with chemical equations and formulas. All this study time made for well-prepared teams and intense matches.

As well-prepared as they were, the team members main points of the competitions wasn't just winning. In reality, encouraging the students' pursuit of knowledge was the major goal, while having fun at the same time. With this as their guideline, the Academic Competitions for Excellence helped to both expand horizons and to make sure *Everybody Has Fun Tonight*.

Martinsville  
Carver Fieldale-  
Collinsville  
Bassett  
Drewry Mason  
Laurel Park  
Franklin Co.

To familiarize the audience with the team members, the captain of each team introduces the players to the audience. Pam Hopkins introduces Martha Scott, Jean Castillo, and Jim Reynolds, the Literature team.







**By the toss-up round,** Science team members, Dale Brown, Ronnie Epperson, Kenneth Belcher and Todd Hubbard are trying to recall their knowledge of chemistry.

**What President and** in which speech, did critics consider them both to be "dull, flat, and dishwatery"? Give up? The Social Studies didn't because they knew it was none other than Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.



**The Math team,** consisting of Todd Joyce, Rodney Fanning, Amy Hopkins, and Tim Britt, had some of the toughest competition to face. When the going got tough, the tough did algebra.





# Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me

**T**he Athletic Banquet was held on May 23, 1986, and was sponsored by the Athletic Boosters Club.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dal Shealy, head football coach at the University of Richmond. He was introduced by the General District Court Judge, Frank Greenwalt. Coach Shealy was referred to as a "Christian gentleman" and a "people's coach". Shealy's speech was based on his idea of

dedication and commitment.

As always, one of the main highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Coach of the Year award. This year the honor was received by E.G. Bradshaw, our J.V. baseball, football, and basketball coach.

Coach Bradshaw attended Wilson Memorial high school. Afterwards, he spent his college days at Bridgewater College and then at Tennessee Wesleyan. In high school, he

participated in baseball and basketball. Baseball was his sport in college. Coach Bradshaw commented that a good coach has to have "a love for the sport and support from community, administration, and family". Also, he stated that an athlete should show "dedication to himself/herself and to the team, team loyalty, and the will to prepare."

The Enterprise award went to Brad Dalton and Tina Houle.

This award is for the Senior Athletes of the Year.

The award for athletes with the highest academic averages, was presented by the Bull Mountain Bugle to Cliff Boyd and Melissa Kreh.

Bill Pons and Jim Litten were presented awards for dedicated service.

The Athletic Banquet helps show the community the pride that is felt for all athletes.



Dal Shealy, guest speaker for the banquet, drives his point home about the dedication and commitment required of athletes.



Doing what he does best, Coach E.G. Bradshaw lends encouragement to the varsity girls' basketball team. His efforts brought many successes to the team.



**Coach Bradshaw** admires his Coach-of-the-Year Award as he prepares to give his acceptance speech. Richard Kreh presents the award.



**Principal James K. Hiatt** gives the dedicated service award to Jim Litten for his continued help in the community.



# Space Age Whiz Kid

**E**lectronic beeps and buzzes, flashing lights, and the sound of busy fingers punching keys on the keyboard. These are just a few of the sounds that might greet someone opening the door to Room 21. What is inside of Room 21? Good question. Room 21 is the computer room at PCHS. It is in this room that students, under the direction of Mr. Arnie Kloock, work diligently trying to improve their basic computer skills.

"We come in early, and stay very late," said one computer

student, with no exaggeration or hesitation. Many of the computer students put in long hours in front of their computer, especially the day before a program is due. They visit the computer room before school, during their study hall, during their regular class period, and even before school.

The students are not the only ones who benefit from the school's computers. The teachers have many uses for them as well. Don't be surprised if your final exams are computer printed.

What is the fascination that everyone seems to have with computers? Almost everybody uses them at one time or the other, whether they are the complex multi-million dollar machines, the video games at the local arcade, or something as simple as a hand-held calculator. So why not take a byte out of the big Apple IIc? Computers are becoming more popular each and every day, because of their practicality and their efficiency. Their uses may range from filing recipes to developing and revising a scientific the-

ory.

Computer hackers, people who possess an extremely large amount of computer knowledge, have been known to embezzle millions of dollars from major businesses. They have even "broken into" such Top Secret computers as those in the Pentagon! Computer whizzes have been characterized in such movies as *WarGames*, *Vision Quest*, *Real Genius*, and *Weird Science*. So why not catch the wave and become a computerized Space Age Whiz Kid?



"What am I supposed to do?" Jeff Clark asks as he skims over his computer print out. "Don't ask me!" Rodney Fanning tells him with a glance.



**Computer Science** Isn't just learning by working on the computer. It involves hours of writing and copying programs to become a computer whiz.



**Checking over her notes**, Lorraine Lewis tries to figure out what move is next. Sometimes it's not easy to be a *smooth operator*.



**It has definitely become a computer world.** J.B. Large seems to be *doing fine* as he concentrates on his program.



# Got Me Under Pressure

**A**nother first for Patrick County! This year marks the birth of the English 12-AP class, commonly called "AP." No, this is not a class about African People, nor does it teach you how to bake Apple Pie. The "AP" stands for Advanced Placement, and it is a course designed to enable students to demonstrate their achievements in college level work by taking the Advanced Placement English Examination in Literature and Composition which is administered by the Educational Testing Service of the College Board. Those who take the "AP" exam in May, and do well can receive up to six college credits while still a high school seniors.

Thirteen students signed up as the "guinea pigs." These students are: Beth Bowman, Tim Britt, Jean Castillo, Sandy Collins, Alan Hiatt, Pam Hopkins, Amy Key, Scott Murphy, Angie Pendleton, Robin Roberts, Martha Scott, Andy Shelton,

and Graham Witt. Many of the students are thoroughly enjoying the class, especially the class discussion. "AP" student, Sandy Collins, feels that taking the class is "going to help tremendously for college."

Although "AP" stands for Advanced Placement, some students feel it can mean Added Pressure. However, that does not make this class any less enjoyable than any other course at the high school. Senior English teacher Mrs. Lisa Martin, is in charge of the AP class. She had to take some preparatory classes in order to be qualified as an AP teacher including a conference at Virginia Tech. in the spring and also a seminar at Wake Forest University in the summer.

What about those students who are very hesitant about taking a college equivalent class? Mrs. Martin has some words of encouragement; she says not to come with "expectations that you will make the

same good grades that you have been making in advanced classes. Be prepared for lower grades." She adds, "the work is harder and more extensive, but you will get more out of it, and with a small group, you will have more fun."

Some of the classroom activities include recitations of the opening lines of *The Canterbury Tales*, a dramatic interpretation of *MacBeth* soliloquies, an indepth analysis of such works as Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, and Camus' *The Stranger* and even a trial of Shakespeare's character, Lady MacBeth. This trial included the roles of a judge, a prosecutor, defense attorney, Lady MacBeth, and many witnesses. A jury of six juniors were brought in to try the case. After long periods of questioning and cross-examination, the jury brought forth a verdict of guilty and sentenced Lady MacBeth to 10 years in prison. This trial was fun for the class and typi-

cal of the wide range of activities that the class has to offer.

The one big advantage of taking the AP course is the 5.5 GPA you can receive for an A. According to Mrs. Martin, the class is enjoying great success so far. "All of the students seem interested in delving deeply into their reading and their attitudes about the class in general are encouraging. We are working very hard, but we're having fun, too."

A non-AP student says, "Now that I am taking advanced English, I really wish I had taken AP English for college purposes."

The English 12-AP class is the beginning of a series of proposed AP classes. The near future may bring an Advanced Placement English for juniors, and plans are in the works for an AP Calculus class.

**Guilty or innocent?** This junior jury consisting of Larry Holt, Sammy Cassell, Revonda Barbour, Mary Baughn, Mary Hanchey, and Renae Boyd mull over the evidence presented.

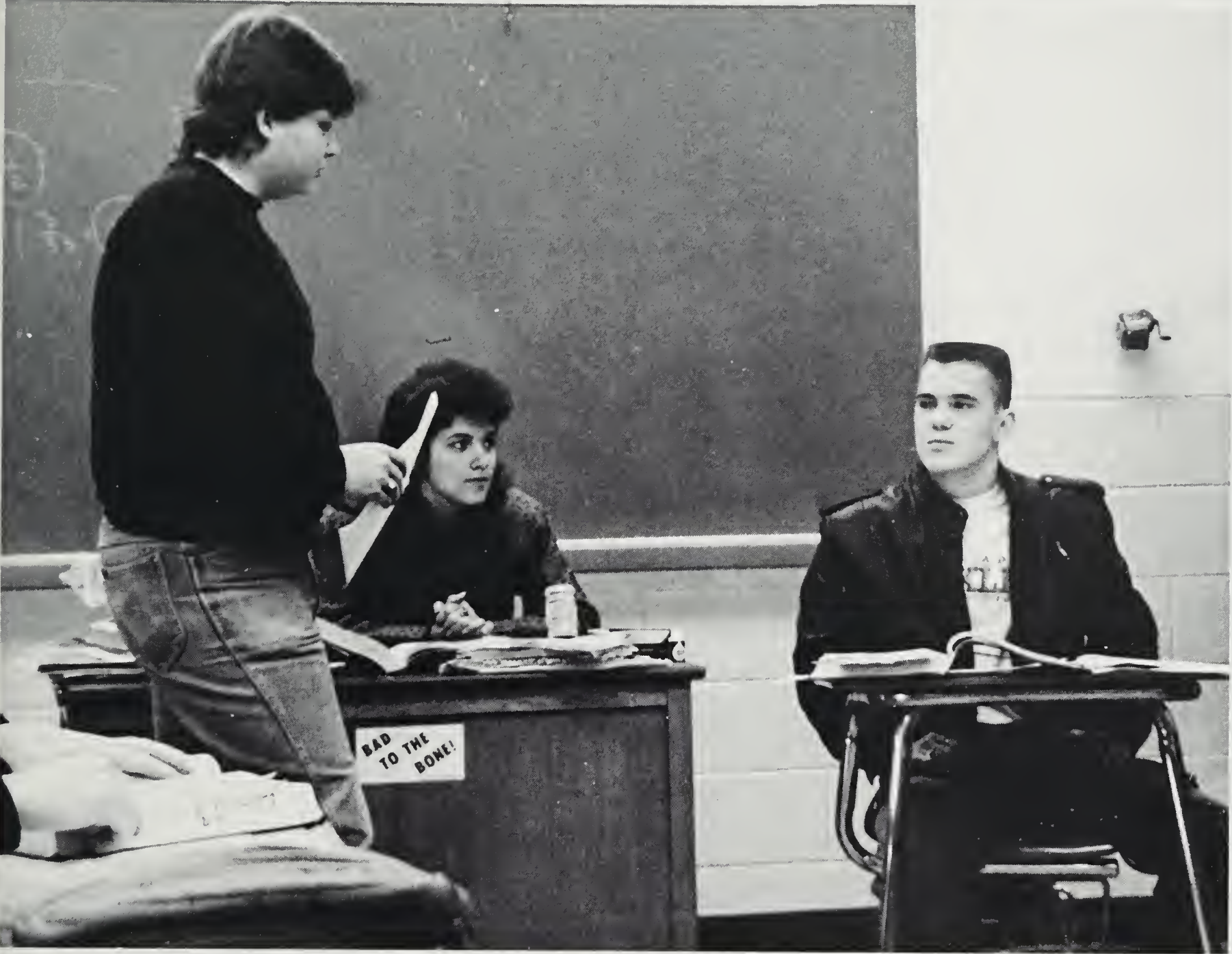


"What's love got to do with it?" asks Mrs. Lisa Martin while discussing motives for murder in English literature.





**MacBeth (Andy Shelton)** is brought before the court and is examined by defense attorney Scott Murphy. Judge Pam Hopkins remains in *control* as she hears MacBeth's testimony.



**"Essays, essays, essays!"** exclaims Amy Key. She and Sandy Collins rest before turning in one of the many papers due for the AP class.



# Working for the Weekend

"The first time I went to talk with my new boss, the first thing I saw was a poster of a bulldog that said, 'You *can* be replaced.' "

If you scout the area you will find students laboring away at various part-time jobs. Several work every day at grocery stores or clothing shops, while others work four or five days a week at a check-out counter or in a restaurant.

Although sometimes fun, after-school jobs can create problems. You may return home very late, tired, only to face a stack of unfinished homework. The clock ticks away the night and you become too sleepy to think. The next day when you enter the classroom without your homework and later fall asleep, your teachers seem to have no compassion for your plight.

Why does the average high school student jeopardize health and education? For stu-

dents, the answers to this question come easy. Many are simply enjoying having a little extra money to spend in any way they wish. However, some kids are actually saving their checks to prepare for their life after high school, whether it be college or a family. Others dream of that high-performance sports car, that wild stereo system, knowing that if they keep saving it will soon be in their clutches.

More immediately though, students strain and sweat each weekday night so that when Friday rolls around, they can fill up Dad's car and cruise the Mt. Airy strip, or maybe catch a movie and a bite to eat.

It's correct to say that PCHS students are "working for the weekend."



The addition of the Village Shopping Center to Stuart brought jobs for many high school students. Ricky Hall stacks cans of dog food in a display at Lowe's Foods.





**Brian Mabe** prices items in the produce section. To keep up the *reputation* of teen workers, students must work hard.



Being a **cashier** is a big responsibility. You must be certain you *get the balance right*. Teresa Hall makes sure everything has been added.



**Amanda Harris** checks the price of an item under the counter before she returns to the cash register and begins to *add it up*.



# Loving Every Minute of It

**E**ach year a certain group of students try desperately to sell boxes and boxes of doughnuts. No, they are not junior Krispy Kreme salesmen, they are Betas, and with every box they sell, they become continually closer to their goal, Senior Beta Convention.

In March, over forty Senior Beta members set out for Roanoke to participate in the state convention. While there at Hotel Roanoke, the Beta members attended several meetings and "Shuffled with Shelton" in Andy Shelton's victorious campaign for president of the state club.

Although required to be present at each session, the students had some time on their own to do as they pleased. On their afternoon off, several students crossed the railroad tracks into downtown Roanoke and caught a public bus over to

Valleyview Mall to go shopping.

A tired and cranky group of students returned home the following day, but each excitedly awaited the next convention.

As June rolled around, a considerably smaller group of only eleven students gathered once again to travel. It was an eight hour drive to Washington, D.C. where the National Beta Convention was held. Once again there were meetings and campaigning for Andy Shelton, who fared well, but didn't quite make it to the finals.

Being in our nation's capital, Washington, D.C. is a beautiful city with a lot to offer. Students had a free afternoon to relax or sight-see. PCHS Beta members chose to go down under and catch a subway to the Washington Mall where they viewed the Lincoln Memorial, Vietnam's War Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Smithson-

ian Institute. After an early lunch in one of the many cafes in the Smithsonian, the students returned to the streets of Washington and found themselves in a violent, electrical storm. Seeking refuge from the rain, the students hid out in a nearby bus stop shelter until the storm passed. Soaking wet, the students were subject to wild stares as they boarded the subway dripping.

That night there was a short session and a semi-formal dance for the Beta's to attend. The dance was held in the huge Sheraton Ballroom of the Sheraton Washington Hotel and featured a live band.

The members returned home late the next night sleepy from the excitement of the past three days. Behind them they left new friends they had made, but took with them new memories they'd never forget.



"I missed again," says sponsor John Halsey to chaperone Nelson McConnell, as they pour over a map that should lead them to Washington, D.C.



Weekends. Sr Beta members enjoyed one fabulous weekend at the Hotel Roanoke while Beta Convention was in session.





**Sr. Beta members** Tonya Smith, Randy Gunter, and Graham Witt take time to answer questions for voters while campaigning at the National Convention.

**They're not here** to start no trouble, they're just here to do the State Beta Shuffle!



**Beta members** take time to sight-see while in Washington, viewing many points of human interest such as the Vietnam War Memorial.



Annual staff photographer Paul Vivier stops for a brief rest after a long day of photographing club groups.



Cindy Terry, Athletic Director, and spirited daughter Shannon exhibit Cougar pride and enthusiasm after a girls' basketball game. Shannon is a regular fan of the Cougar teams.



# PEOPLE



**Pam Hopkins, Anita Vipperman, Laura Hubbard, and Jean Castillo** take a break after organizing hectic seniors all day for senior portraits. The yearbook staff handles scheduling for all class pictures.



**Delmar photographer, Dwight Ledbetter,** positions Sam Gunter for his senior portrait. The Delmar Company takes all class pictures for the high school.



You who are on the road must have a code  
That you can live by  
And so become yourself because the past is just a  
goodbye.

Teach your children well  
Their father's hell  
Will slowly go by  
And feed them on your dreams  
The one they picks  
The one you'll know by.

Don't you ever ask them why; if they told you you  
would cry  
So just look at them and sigh  
And know they love you.

And you, of the tender years can't know the fears  
that your elders grew by

And so please help them with your youth,  
They seek the truth before they can die.

Teach your parents well  
Their children's hell  
Will slowly go by  
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**TEACH YOUR CHILDREN**  
words and music by  
Graham Nash, 1970



## Senior Statistics

# Taking Care Of Business



**Front Row:** Linda Harris, Shirley Fulcher, Angie Cassell, Lois Barbour, Phyllis Kodenski, Hollis Fain, Dana Pil-

son, Marie Hopkins, Vivian Joyce, Frances Radford. **Back Row:** Judy Joyce, Cindy Law, Carol Larsen, Barbara Rob-

erts, Neva Martin, Jeanette Mitchell, Annette Hall, Jean Belcher, Tressie Cooper, and Brooke Key.

Of the five years spent in high school, perhaps the fullest-packed year is that of the senior. Seniors are not only involving themselves with school activities during this year, but are also giving much thought to their future.

This last year can be very expensive, as any senior will vouch. Senior pictures, announce-

ments, informals, and caps and gowns can really add up as the senior year unfolds. Fortunately, students have somewhere to turn to for help with financial frustrations; Room Mothers!

Each year, seniors who wish may nominate their mothers to help represent the senior class. After being voted upon, the

room mothers soon begin their long list of duties. Their biggest responsibility is the planning, organizing, and general preparations of the class' activities. The senior class picture, the excitement of graduation, and the party at Sportsland are all activities that depend on the aid of these women. Often, they find themselves preparing

food for special events or preparing themselves to chaperone the class on a trip.

They also know the meaning of stretch, especially when it comes to the senior class funds. As this year's room mothers proved, when the seniors aren't taking care of business, they are!

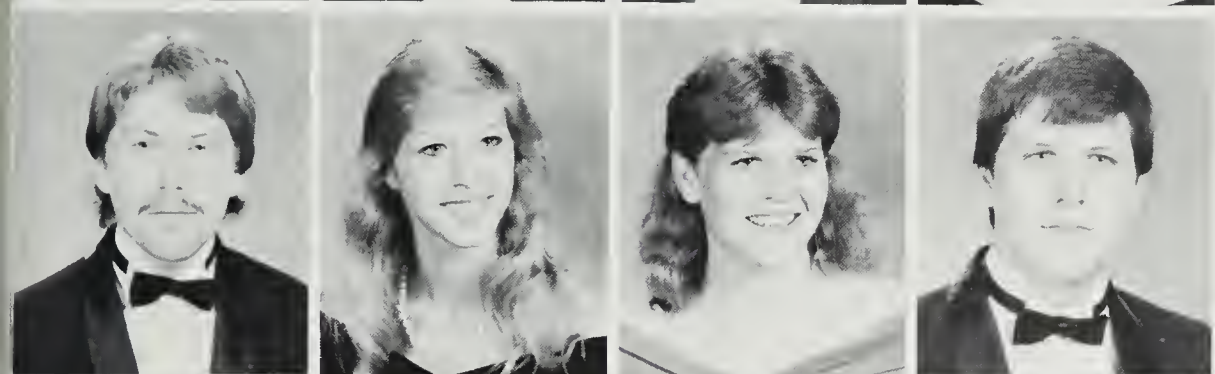
Who else could handle those rowdy seniors without the threat of disciplinary action? Or put a senior in his place by demanding that he "thank Mama" before taking that drink? Room Mothers do it all, from preparing food for the Sr. Picnic to keeping up with the senior class at Sportsland. No one else but their mothers could be this dedicated to the senior class!

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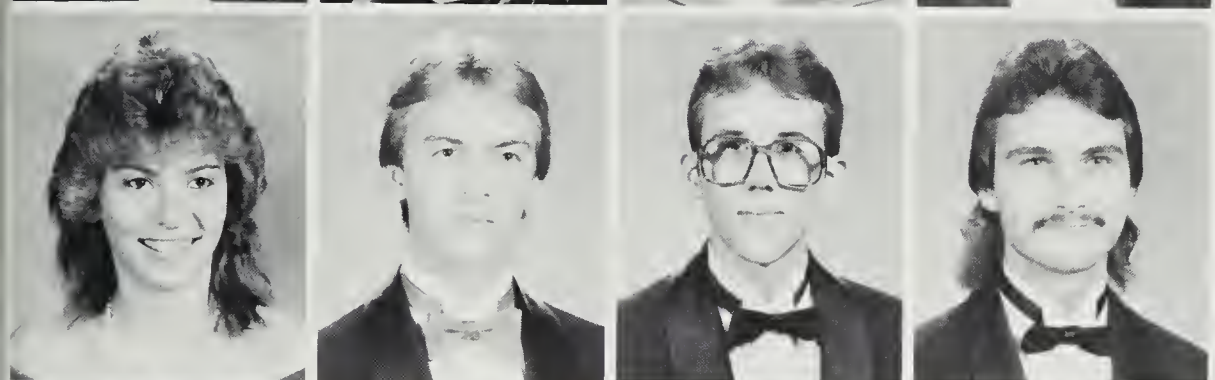




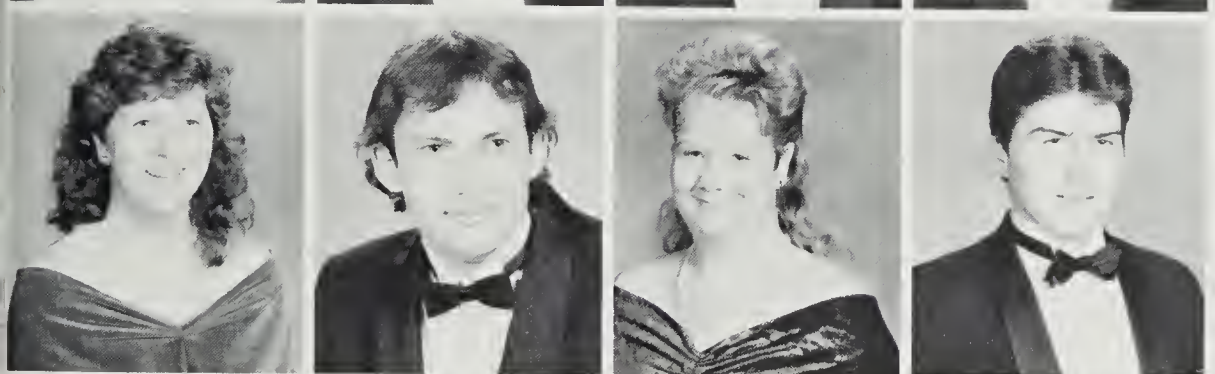
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# Far From Over . . .

**Jesse Thompson** was one of the many seniors affected by the closing of Tex's. For some whose brothers and sisters went to PCHS in the past, it was a family tradition.

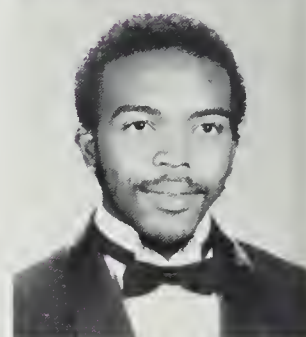


What did you do over the weekend? Ask many PCHS students and they'll answer: "We went cruising around Tex's." Tex's has been a popular hangout for PCHS teens for years. But this all changed with the end of 1986. January 1, 1987, not only hailed the new year, but also the replacement of Tex's

as an office building as well. To make up for the loss of Tex's, two new teen centers were set up, one on Main Street and the other at Rotary field in Stuart. Although the cruising lanes of Tex's will be missed by PCHS teens, with new places to go, they realize that their fun is *far from over*.

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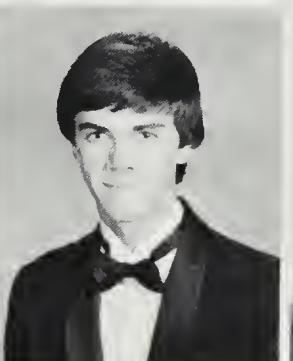
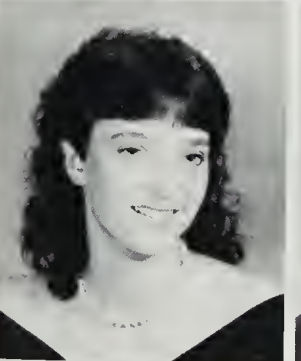
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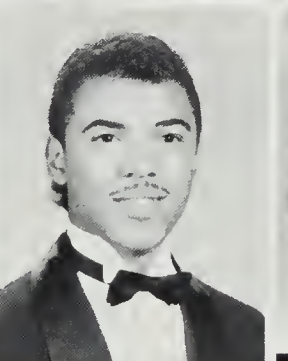
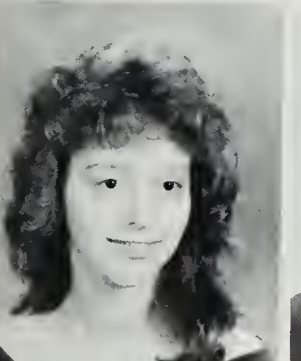
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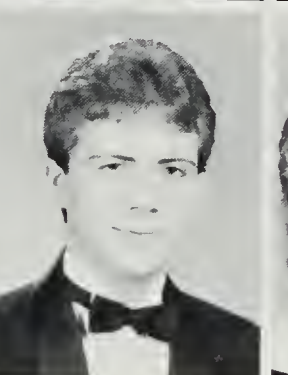
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# Stuck On You

"Hey Bill, I love all the extras on your new car."

"Thanks. Which one do you like most?"

"I . . ."

"I bet it's the AM/FM stereo cassette player with the power booster, huh?"

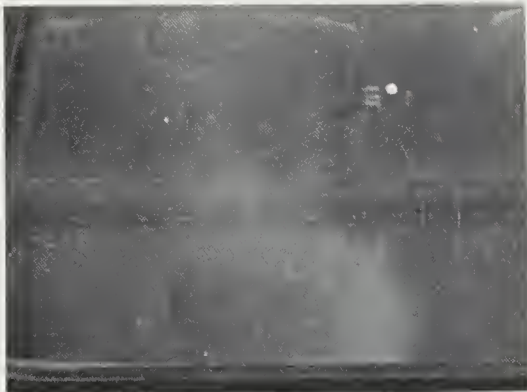
"Well, actually . . ."

"Then I bet it's the turbo charged engine."

"Well, no . . ."

"Well, what is it then? The bucket seats, air conditioning, the fuzzy dice?"

"Well, really it's the PCHS bumper sticker."



These bumper stickers printed with the "Bad to the Bone" logo were sold by several PCHS students. The bumper stickers and window decals were sold to promote school spirit and as a fundraiser for the Athletic Boosters. With all the stickers around, it was hard not to buy one because they became "Stuck on You."



Are the Cougars really *bad to the bone*? It would be hard to tell them otherwise. The

new bumper stickers are just one way students express their Cougar Pride.

Bumper stickers aren't just for bumpers. Besides notebooks, mirrors, and papers, you can also put them on

furniture. Mrs. Martin shows her spirit by sporting a sticker on her desk.

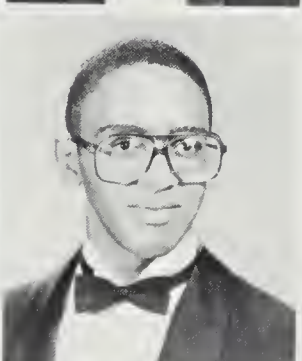




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# Well, Excuse Me!



Here's proof that Todd Hubbard's excuse of, "My car wouldn't start and I had to ride the lawnmower to school and that's why I'm late," holds up.

Excuses. By the time you're a senior, you could write a book on them! You can probably title it, "1001 Ways to Leave Chemistry With a Blast," or "Psyching Out Your P.E. Teacher," and earn a great deal of

money from underclassmen.

The best-known excuse is, "The dog ate my paper," but most seniors try to be more creative. Next time, try "My *computer* ate my paper." Or if they ask about your re-

port due on the Mystery of the Aztec, tell them you thought they said the History of Virginia Tech! No wonder you couldn't find it in the library.

You could suggest that the reason you aren't doing so

well in class is that Jupiter isn't in line with Venus and it has zapped your creative juices.

Don't leave anything to chance. If you don't have it, just say, "Well, excuse me!"



**LISA LYNN HANDY** — Burton and Shirley Handy, Rt. 1, Box 68-D, Claudville: FBLA 9; VICA 10-12; 4-H 8. **TERRI ANNE HARRELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Harrell, Rt. 2, Box 213-B, Meadows of Dan: FBLA 12; Spanish 9, 10; Gymnastics 8; Drama 10-12. **AMANDA IRENE HARRIS** — Vernon and Linda Harris, Rt. 4, Box 169-A, Stuart: Sr. Beta 10-12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Monogram 9-12; DECA 12, Treasurer; Library 8; Basketball 9-11 Varsity; JV Basketball 8. **LINDA WINTERS HARTWELL** — Pete and Ginny Winters, Box 310, Stuart: Who's Who; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 10. **GARY DELANE HEATH** — Gary S. and Wilma Heath, Rt. 1, Box 129, Claudville: Who's Who; Sr. Beta 10-12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Monogram 10, 11; Spanish 10-12; SCA Representative 11; PEP 8,9; Track 9, 10 lettered. **LISA MICHELLE HELMS** — David A. and Linda S. Helms, P.O. Box 812, Bassett: Band 8-12. **MARK L. HELMS** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Helms, Rt. 1, Box 129, Woolwine: VICA 9-12; DECA 11, 12. **ALAN HIATT** — Rodney and Barbara Hiatt, Rt. 2, Box 54, Ararat: Who's Who; Jr. Beta 8-10; Monogram 10-12; SCA Representative 12; Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 10-12. **ROBIN LEE HIATT** — Freddie Lee and Margaret Hiatt, P.O. Box 518, Stuart: FFA 8-12; Baseball Manager 10. **RICHARD LEON HILL** — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, Rt. 1, Box 7, Claudville: FFA 8; VICA 12. **TINA MICHELLE HOLT** — Dewey and Brenda Holt, P.O. Box 213, Patrick Springs: FBLA 9-12; FFA 8. **PAMELA LAINE HOPKINS** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hopkins, Rt. 1, Box 105-B, Meadows of Dan: Governor's School; Who's Who; Sr. Beta 10-12; Jr. Beta 8-10; Spanish 8-12; Annual Staff 9, 11, Editor 12; Olympics of the Mind 10, 11, Second in State; PEP 8-12; Track 9, 10; ACE Team 11, English Award 11. **JAMES BLAIR HOWELL, JR.** — Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, Rt. 1, Box 405-C, Stuart: Who's Who; FFA 8; Science 9, 10. **LAURA JANE HUBBARD** — Bill and Wavie Hubbard, Rt. 1, Box 77-A,

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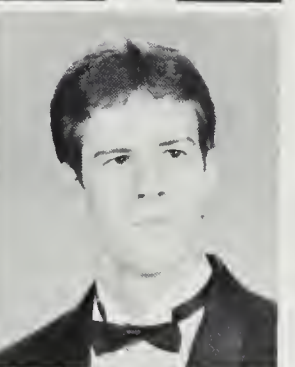
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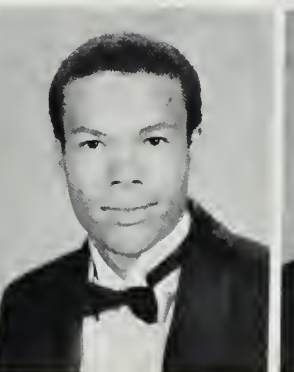
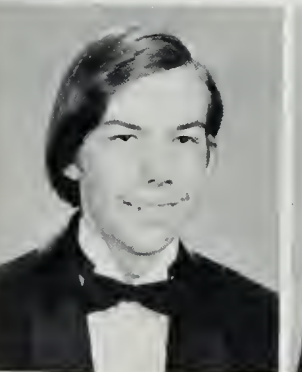
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One of the biggest disappointments of a concert is a cancellation. Anita Vipperman was

one of many that felt this way after Journey cancelled its Roanoke performance.



## Going To A Go-Go

Everyone senses the excitement of a concert. You stand in line for hours just to get tickets. Then you wait. It seems like decades pass, but finally the day of the concert comes and you and your friends file into one car and set out.

You arrive in plen-

ty of time only to find that five hundred people have beat you there. You look around and see people clad in leather from head to toe, with strange hair and make-up. At first you fear you have somehow ended up at a formal dinner banquet for

the Hell's Angels, but then you realize all these characters are here for the same reason you are. They came in their Sunday's best to rock!

Finally, after searching a half an hour for B-13, you are in luck! You crawl over a couple

in the floor, over a row of seats and push your way to your seat. After kicking a beer can out of your way you jump into position. Lesson number one: No one sits at a concert! You check your view and wait for it all to start.

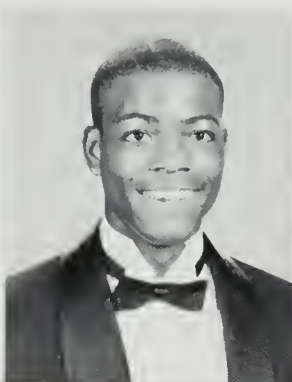


Without the Journey concert to look forward to, some students suffered a *lost weekend*.

as tickets for other rock groups were hard to come by.

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**LEROY DEMARCO JOHNSON** — Betty Jane Smith, Rt. 1, Box 190-C, Stuart: Library 10-12.  
**DONNA SUSAN JOYCE** — Alvis and Vivian Joyce, Rt. 1, Box 19, Critz: Who's Who; Monogram 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Softball 10-12.  
**ESTELLE MILDRED JOYCE** — James Conner and Judy Joyce, Rt. 1, Box 104, Woolwine: DECA 12; Spanish 8-11; SCA Representative 11, 12; History 8; Cheerleaders 11, lettered.  
**MICHAEL LANDON JOYCE** — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Joyce, Jr., Rt. 5, Box 5, Stuart: Monogram 11, 12; Spanish 8-12; Band 8-12; SCA Representative 10, 12; Tennis 9-12; Forensics 10.  
**AMY KEY** — Clarence and Brooke Key, P.O. Box 566, Stuart: Who's Who; Monogram 9-12; Latin 12; Spanish 9, 10; Annual Staff 11; SCA Representative 12; Olympics of the Mind 12; PEP 8-12; Cheerleader 11, 12; ACE Team 11, 12.  
**VIRGINIA JEAN KIEFER** — Ed and Maryann Kiefer, Rt. 2, Box 113-B, Stuart: FHA 8, 9; Spanish 11, 12; Cougar Review 10.  
**CHRISTY LYNETTE KNIGHT** — Ronnie and Judy Knight, Rt. 1, Box 451, Spencer: FBLA 10-12; Latin 8, 9.  
**MISTY DAWN KNIGHT** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Knight, Rt. 1, Box 183-C, Stuart: Who's Who; Flag Corps 9-11.  
**STANLEY FRED KNOTT** — Stanley A. and Joan M. Knott, Rt. 1, Box 100, Woolwine: Art 9; Spanish 10-12.  
**RANI DAWN LANDFORD** — Ronald D. Lankford, Rt. 1, Box 147-A, Meadows of Dan: FHA 8-10, 12; Gymnastics 8, 9, lettered; Drama 9, 10, 12; Forensics.  
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**KRISTEN M. LARSEN** — Ralph I. and Carol E. Larsen, P.O. Box 436, Stuart: Spanish 9-11; Drama 9, 10, 12, lettered; Forensics 11.  
**TRACY RAND LAW** — James and Cindy Law, P.O. Box 969, Stuart: Jr. Beta 8, 9; Monogram 9-12; Latin 12; Spanish 8-10; SCA Representative 9; Health Careers 9; Cheerleaders 9, 12; Varsity Football Statistician 9.  
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**JOANNE CHRISTINE LAWSON** — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Lawson, P.O. Box 603, Stuart: FBLA 9, 10; DECA 10-12.  
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**MICHAEL WAYNE LAYMAN** — Paul and Ruby Layman, Rt. 1, Box 247, Stuart: Sr. Beta 10-12; Jr. Beta 8, 9; VICA 11, 12, Chapter Treasurer 12.  
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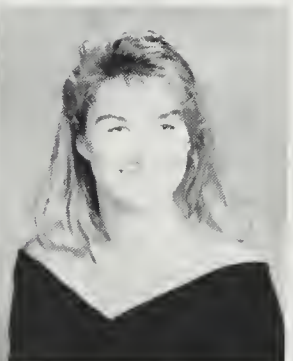
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# Help!



Only time will tell if Helms Gilley's portrait will come out as well as he expects.

So you think you're a senior? Take the following quiz to see if you qualify as an official senior: 1. College applications have made you crazy, and you're still not sure what career you want to pursue. 2. You miss every deadline for the SAT form and end up paying the \$11.50 late registration fee. 3. You sternly decide that American Government is not for you, and you scrap the idea about becoming President of the United States. 4. Every morning before school you hang around the halls at the famous "Senior Radiator" so you can watch

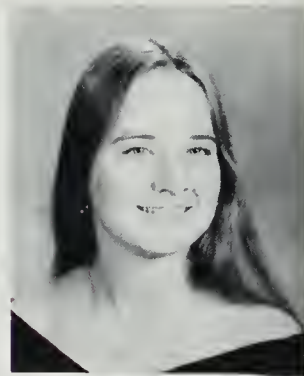
people go by, and check up on the latest gossip.

5. You seriously begin to wonder about English Literature and all those writers. Your Canterbury Tales recitation is still at the front of your mind, "Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote. The droughte of March hath perced to the roote . . ."

6. It is the middle of November, and you are already making reservations for a condo at Myrtle Beach.

7. You fork over \$135.00 for your senior pictures only to realize that out of 217 students, yours are the only ones the company forgot to touch up.

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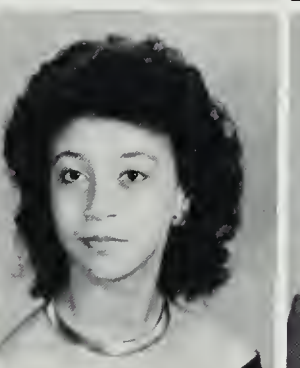
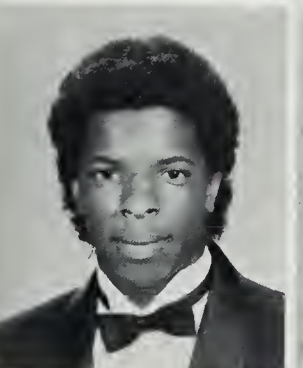
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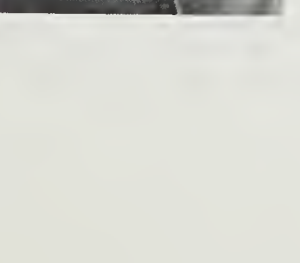
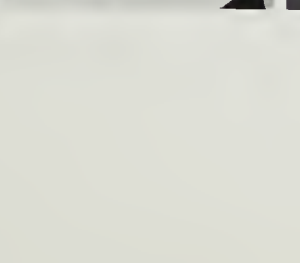
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# Wild Life

What do you have when you put a tennis fan, a Loverboy fanatic, and a music lover together? The 12th grade officers, of course!

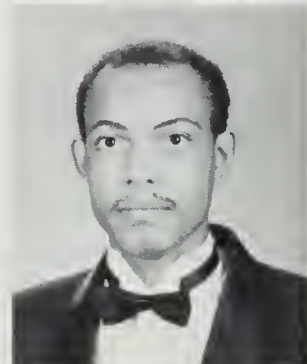
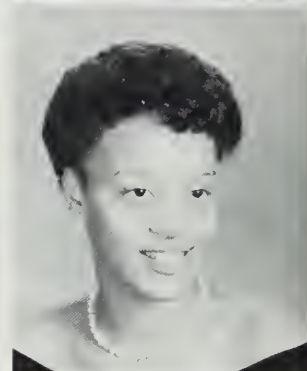
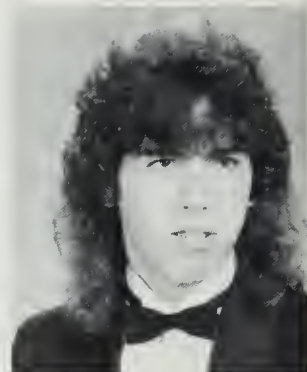
Despite setbacks, which included a minimal amount of money, the class pulled through. Earlier in October, the class voted on class motto, song, color, flower, and mascots. By November, seniors had to think about senior pictures, announce-

ments, etc., and how much they would cost. Why did students pay so much for all these? "I think it is to be able to say they were actually in the Class of '87," explained President Jean Castillo. Vice-President Anita Viperman offered another reason. "I bought one of the glass mugs for \$12. I got it so I'd have something to remember my senior year by."

With their help,

the senior class achieved another first. They were the first to have their own parking lot, a privilege denied underclassmen. By helping to expand senior privileges, the senior class officers made their year one to remember in their *wild life*.

**Secretary Laura Hubbard**, Vice-President Anita Viperman, and President Jean Castillo find that all class duties aren't hard to fulfill. With their help, the senior class was looking good indeed.



Class Flower: yellow rose  
Class Colors: Green and gold  
Class Song: "In the Air Tonight"  
Class Motto: We came together as strangers, and leave eternal friends.  
Class Mascots: Brianne Craig and Chad Wood

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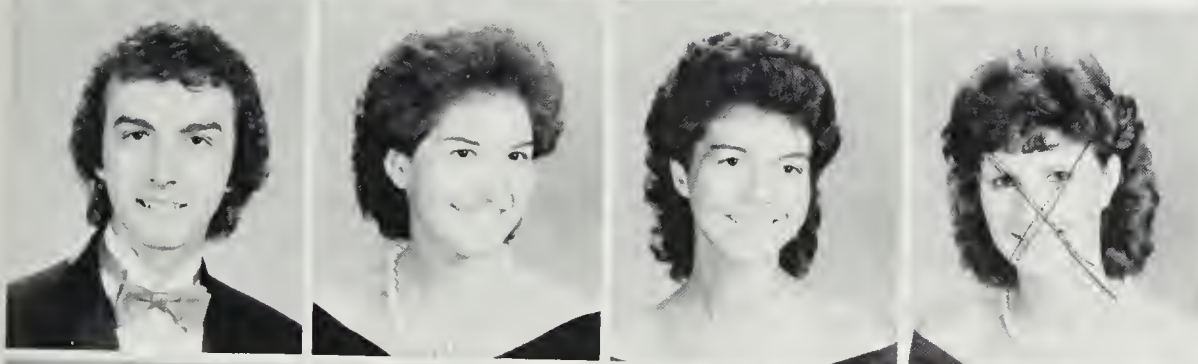




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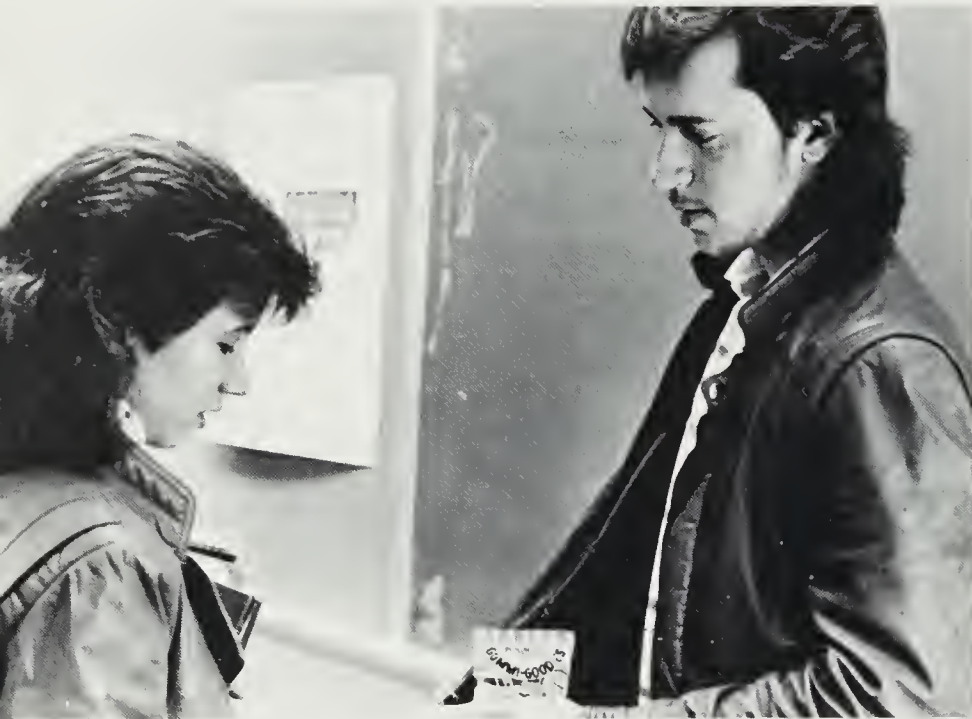
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# Eat It



Selling drugs is illegal, but selling gummies isn't! Jesse Thompson doesn't want to give up his gummies, but Renee Kodenski knows that *money changes everything.*

"Hey, pass me one of those worms!"

"Which one do you want, the red one or the blue one?"

"Aw, it don't matter, they all taste the same. Say, while you're up, why don't you bring me a couple of those rats?"

"Okay, and if you're hungry, really hungry, I could bring you a couple of the bears, too."

"That would be swell!"

Worms, rats and bears?!? People are eating worms, rats and bears? Not really. They are just

eating gummies, the latest craze to hit America.

Gummies started out as Gummi Bears, but as the idea grew, so did the product. Soon came Gummi Worms, Gummi Frogs, Gummi Dragons, and Gummi Rats. Grape, orange, cherry, lime, and lemon are just the basic flavors that you can buy before you graduate up to the gourmet flavors, such as raspberry, blueberry, and watermelon.

Which would you like? A worm, a bear, or how about a nice big Gummi Rat? Just remember that when you are staring the rat in the eyes; don't think about it, just Eat It!



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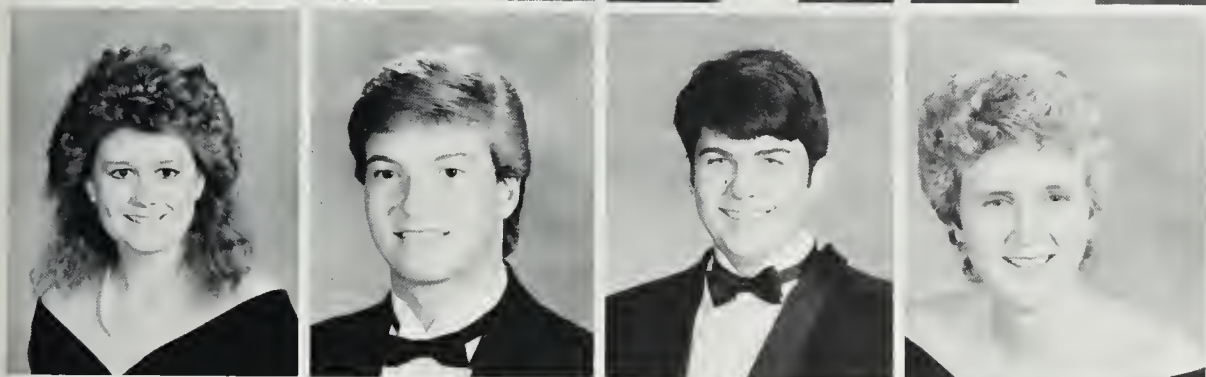
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Walking around the halls is a good way to meet people as Todd and Mike Joyce find out. Andy Dandydale graciously agreed to visit school and accompany them to their classes.



Most people wonder why we students circle the halls continuously every morning. It may be to catch a glimpse of that special guy or sexy brunette in English class. Whatever the reason, it seems to be a favorite pastime of all the students.

However, there are several exceptions to this rule. The tenth graders and a few other underclassmen hang out near the locker rooms. Occasionally they may be seen skateboarding across the hall or creating some hilarious scene.

Then there is "Heart Hall", where several couples spend their morning together. Although they

seem to be absorbed in each other, their eyes are constantly on the lookout for the faculty.

The seniors also dominate their own little corner. A few strays do manage to sneak in from time to time, but they are removed unless they happen to be the private property of one of the seniors.

Even though there are many exceptions, the "Round and Round" traditions still reign.

**What better way** to cruise the halls than in a group? Juniors Andrea Witt, Connie Bird, Jeannie Turner, and Amy Hopkins wouldn't have it any other way.

## On And On







Billy Adams  
Tammy Anderson  
Tracy Baliles  
Garland Banks  
Revonda Barbour  
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Mary Baughan  
Charles Beasley  
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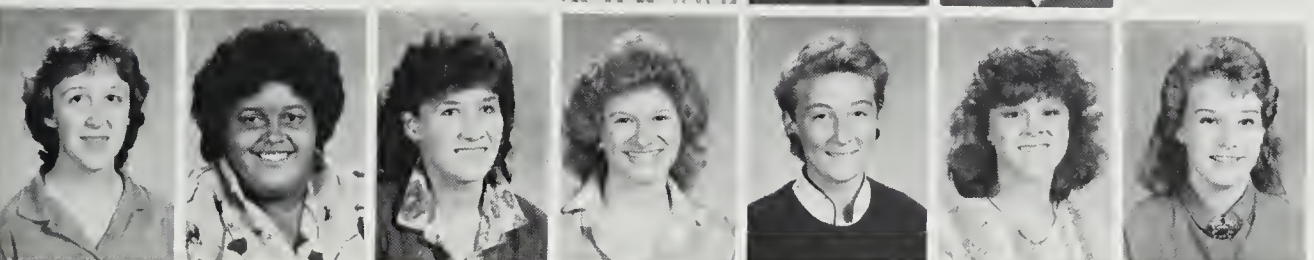
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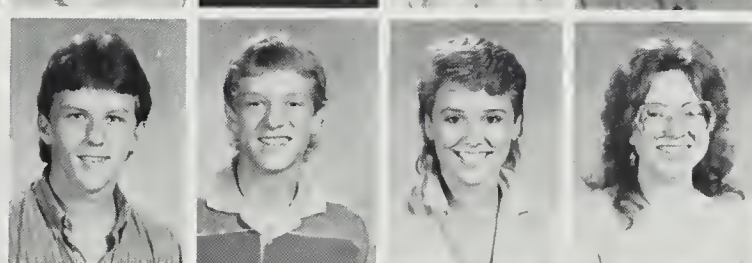
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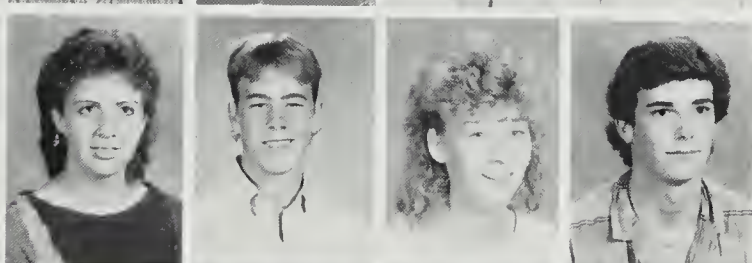
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Peggy Cockram  
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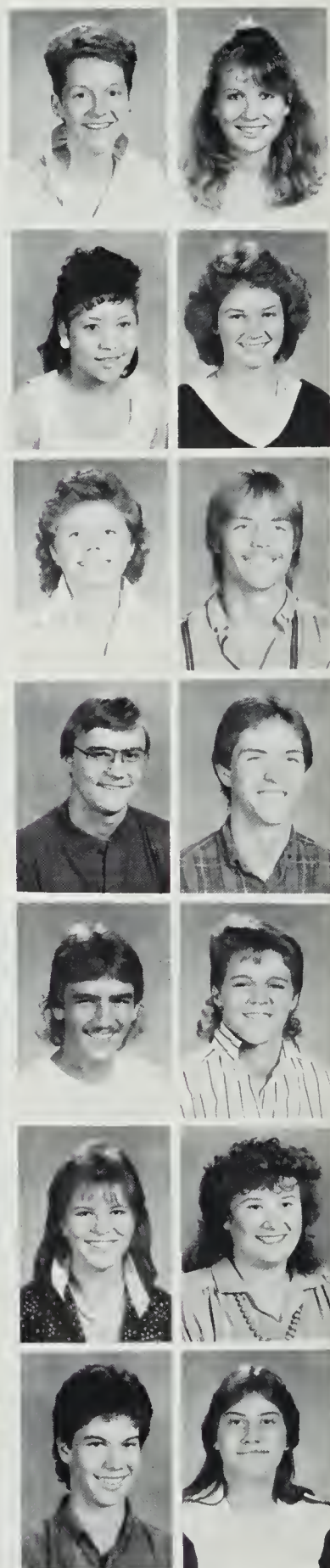


Lynn Edwards  
Stacie Elgin  
Regina Epperson  
R.J. Fain

**Senior Shawn Arnder** prepares to defend his place on the radiator if necessary against underclassmen should they invade.



# Side By Side



It has been said that experience is the best teacher, and if experience is indeed any indication, this year's 11th grade officers are a pretty dependable group.

The Class President, Heather Hill, was also president in the 8th, 9th, and the 10th grade. Teresa Hall, Vice-

President, was the Class Secretary in the 10th grade, and while Cyndi Crissman has had no previous experience as a class officer, she is doing a great job as Class Secretary.

This year, however, the class officers are faced with much more responsibility. Juniors re-

ceived their class rings, and the junior class is responsible for organizing the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

How can anyone handle all this *When the going gets tough?* It must be when you fall back on the old extreme dedication, manage to handle it.

**Taking a break** from their duties, the junior class officers find time to goof around. Cindy Crissman is Class Secretary, Teresa Hall is Vice-President, and Heather Hill reigns as President.

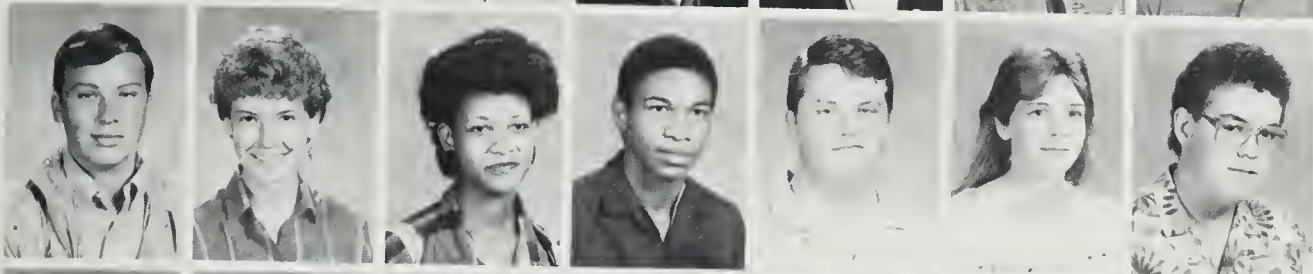
**Offering assistance,** Miss Buchanan looks at the work Wendy Law has done while in the SCA office.







Sonya Fain  
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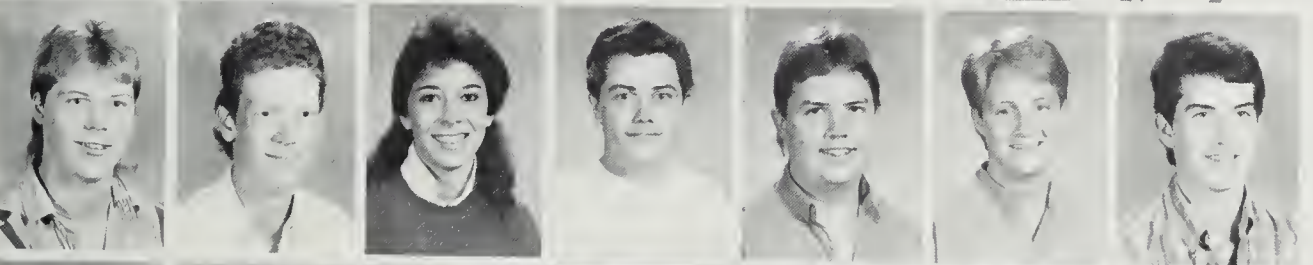
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Lisa Hazelwood  
Rayna Hedgecock  
Teresa Helms  
Mecheala Hertzog  
Kathy Hiatt  
Cynthia Hill



David Hill  
Heather Hill  
Kelvin Hill  
Larry Holt  
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Chad Hooker  
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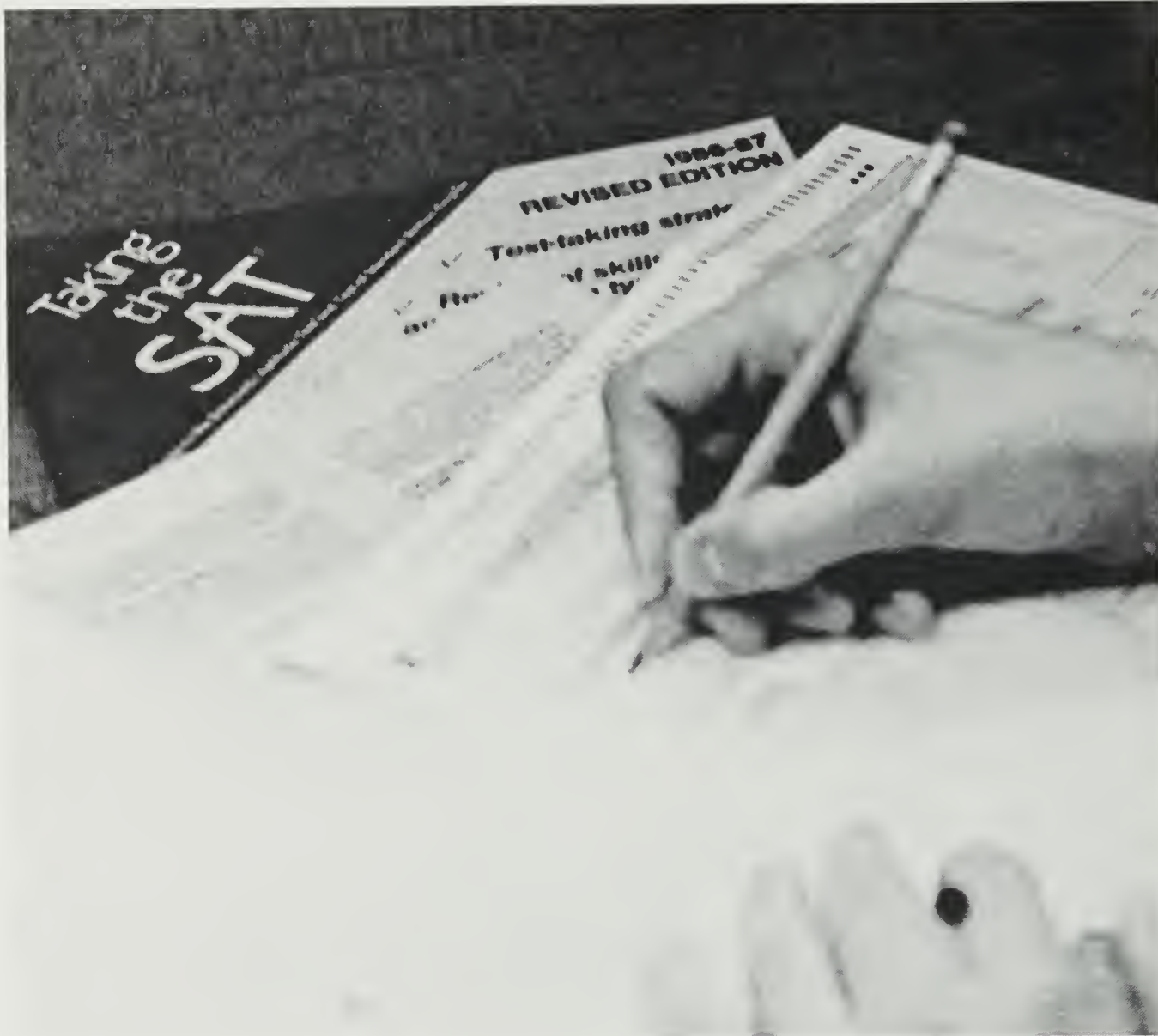
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**Christmas door deco-**  
**rations** were put to-  
gether during 1st peri-  
od. Kathy Hiatt and  
Tara Massie choose pa-  
per to put on their  
home room door.



Actually taking the test is only half of it! Forms must be filled out and sent in before the actual work begins.



## *That's Just The Way It Is*

### SAT

Who would suspect that those imple three letters could strike so much fear into the hearts of students nationwide? But they do, and do the words Verbal Section, Mathematical Seciton, Raw Score, or Combined Score hold any special meaning for you? If you have ever taken the PSAT or the SAT, those terms should

be familiar.

SAT stands for Scholastic Aptitude Test, and a college bound student must take this test before being considered by most colleges.

Before you can even take the test, you have to register for it. If you happen to miss the registration date by some unfortunate quirk of faith, not only do you have to pay an-

other \$11.00 fee, but you also have to pay another \$11.50 fee for registration. After you finally get registered, you receive your admission ticket, only to find out that your name was spelled incorrectly and your address isn't correct either. So the only thing that you can do is to fill out the correction form and mail it to the College Board.

When test day comes, you enter the test center a good 30 seconds before the 8:30 AM deadline (you would have been there earlier, but halfway to the testing center, you remembered that you had left your admission ticket at home and you had to rush back to get it.) Then it happens. You open your test booklet and you

cannot figure out any of the questions. PANIC. Everything you have learned in your SAT Workshop escapes you.

The only thing to do is to take several deep breaths (trying not to hyperventilate), and relax. Once you have calmed down, it does not seem so hard.

12:30 arrives and that means the

test is over. It's best not to worry about the test once you've taken it, because *that was then, this is now*. And don't worry if you messed it up, if you are a junior you can take it again next year. Seniors — tough luck — *that's just the way it is*.





Betsy Layman  
Judson Leviner  
Darren Light  
JoAnn Linster  
Harold Mabe  
David Marshall  
Jeff Martin  
Scott Martin  
Shannon Martin

Tara Massie  
Mike McColl  
Margaret Mitchell  
Tamara Lea Moles  
Preston Moore  
Jennifer Moran  
Bobby Nester  
Glenna Niten  
Suzanne Norman

Chevonda Nowlin  
David Nunn  
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Tina Pendleton

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Bonova Poy  
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Mark Purcell  
Jeff Ramey  
Carl Ratliff  
Doug Richards

Jim Reynolds  
Kim Reynolds  
Monica Renolds  
Scott Reynolds  
Tracie Reynolds  
Jamie Roark  
David Rorrer  
Kevin Rorrer  
Jeannie Searce



**Larry Wray** studiously checks his answer sheet to make sure that there are no mistakes. It only takes one slip-up to ruin an otherwise perfect score.

**Senior Cindy Radford** knows what to expect from the grueling SAT test and tries to prepare for it.



# Home Sweet Home

"Let me get this straight. They stole your Calculus homework, your girlfriend's teddy bear, your Physics notebook, your lucky exam frog, 14 pencils, 5 pens, a ruler, and your life-size poster of Christy Brinkley?!"

"That's right, sir."

"Do you mind if I ask how they got all of this stuff?"

"Not at all, Sir. You see, it was in my locker . . ."

"Your locker?"

"Yes, I kind of decorated it because these drab colors were so depressing. You know which ones I mean — the metallic grey, and the rusty-brown."

"I see. Did they take everything?"

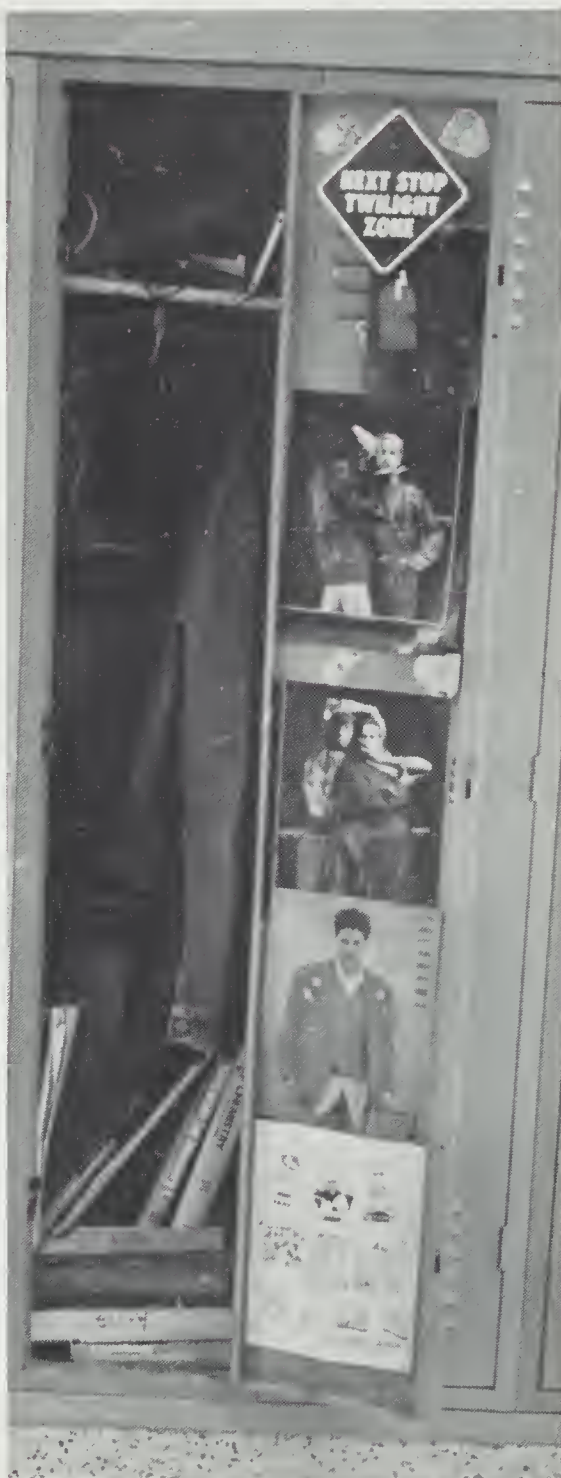
"No, they left the wallpaper, the shelves, and my University of Virginia bumper sticker."

"Oh, I see. Well, how do you suppose they got into your locker?" No one knows your combination, do they?"

"Well, no, but I don't actually shut my locker. I just kind of push it together . . . so I can get my books for the next class and . . ."

Wallpaper, shelves, bumper stickers, and a LIFE SIZE POSTER OF CHRISTY BRINKLEY! That's a pretty odd assortment of decorations. However, many PCHS students decorate their lockers in that manner. Between classes, it's possible to walk through the halls and see pictures of your favorite rock star, heart-throb, or cover-girl emblazoned across the open locker doors. Whether the decorations are something complex like wallpaper or something as simple as a couple of photos, your locker decorations can serve to make you unique.

**Twilight Zone.** Just looking into some of these lockers is enough to make you feel like you're in a new dimension!

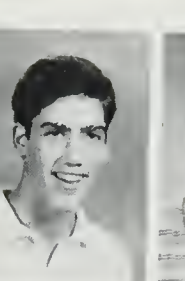
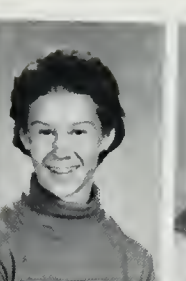
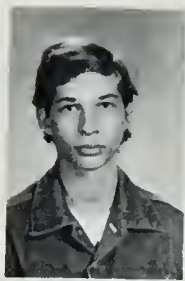


**Amy Hopkins** knows the importance of keeping her locker looking

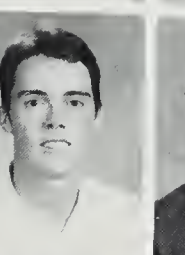
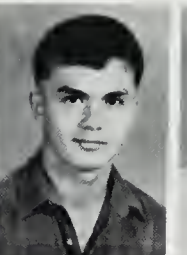
nice. You never know when they might have a locker check!



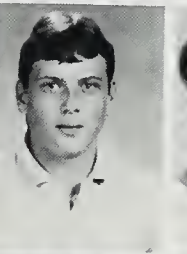
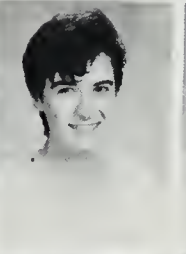
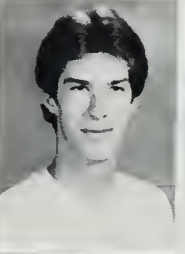




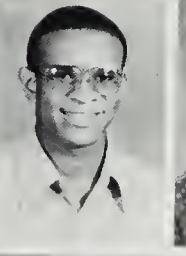
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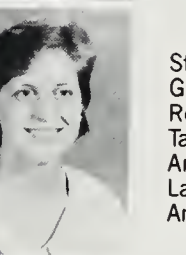
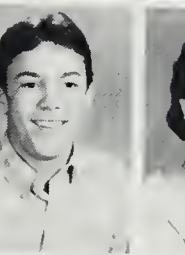
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Andrew Valentine  
Susan Vaughn  
Randy Vernon  
David Vipperman  
Paul Vivier  
Sandy Wimbush



Stephanie Wimbush  
Ginny Williams  
Robbie Williams  
Tammy Williams  
Andrea Witt  
Larry Wray  
Ann Wyatt



Angela Younger



It's your home away from home and your opportunity to show your own personal style, whether you want to or not. However you choose to decorate it, it's the one place your mother can't order you to clean up.

Michelle Ratliff feverishly hunts for the English paper that she

knows is in the bottom of her locker.



Piano Man. Vice-President David Nunn entertains President Jenny

Foley and Secretary Janice Lovell with his musical talents before a

meeting. They soon realized, though, that he was no Billy Joel.



# Moving On Up

Class officers are a vital part of a class' awareness. For 10th grade officers Jenny Foley, David Nunn, and Janice Lovell, informing the class of school happenings is a job they are familiar with, as both SCA representatives and previous class officers.

Good leadership ability and the desire to do what's best for the entire class is paramount for class officers. It

takes a special talent to serve as one. It begins with the guts for making a speech and designing a campaign that will appeal to the audience. After the elections, the task of pleasing the class and making a difference lies ahead of them.

The 10th grade officers did just that as they kept striving to improve their class and kept *moving on up*.



**Shaking and shivering** after a rain-drenched football game, Melissa Hill, Tammy Smith, and Michelle Reynolds seem surprised to find fans

still hanging around after the game. Patrick County lost, but these sophomores remained *true to their school*.







Dana Agee  
Akessa Akridge  
Teri Alderman  
Angie Anderson  
Timmy Barnswell  
Nancy Beck  
Robert Belcher  
Shelia Belcher  
Marty Biggs

Bobby Bird  
Steve Bishop  
Glenn Blackburn  
Clyde Bowman  
J.H. Bowman  
Kara Bowman  
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Michelle Bowman  
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Stacy Boyd  
Traci Boyd  
Fionn Brim  
Craig Bullins  
George Burgart  
Bonita Campbell

Donald Carter  
Amy Cassady  
Beverly Cassady  
Scott Cassady  
Amanda G. Cassell  
Tammy Chaney  
Deborah Clard  
Rhonda Clark  
Joy Clement

Sandy Clement  
Brad Clontz  
Mendy Coalson  
Eddie Cockerham  
Steve Cockram  
Carson Collins  
Missy Collins  
Scott Collins  
Michael L. Conner

Jamie Cooper  
Christy Leigh Corns  
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Angela Craig  
Teddy Dalton  
Ashley Davenport  
Timmy Dehart  
David Dodson  
Kendall Dodson

Jesse Dollarhite  
Rodney East  
Angela Easter  
Cheryl Eckrote  
Randall Fain  
Todd Fanning  
Jenny Foley  
Rocky Lane Foley  
Sherry France

Michael Gammons  
Richard Glenn  
Patrick Goard  
Ronald G. Goins  
Tim Goins  
Kristi Goode  
Richard Gray  
Kirk Gray  
J.L. Griffith



# Love Walks In

"Whew! Son, what is that smell?"

Do you like it, Dad? It's the new cologne I picked up for my date with Sally tonight.

"Well, son, I think that with a whole bottle on, the only thing you're going to attract is flies."

I thought that the more I put on, the better I would smell.

"Not quite, son. I guess you have a lot to learn, this being your first date and everything. If you have any questions you can always ask your dear old Dad. If you want, we could have a talk about the birds and the bees."

No, Dad. That's alright, we learned about that stuff in Health class, but I do have one question.

"What's that, son?"

Do you think you could extend my curfew for about an hour?

First dates, curfews, movies, and sweaty palms are just a few things that teenagers can identify with. First dates are the first real chance a couple has to see each other outside of school.

Often, groups of friends will go out together on a date because it gives them a chance to unwind and forget the pressures of school.

A real date, though, is the act of going one-on-one, just two people going out on their own. Most people would like to think that they could look back on their first date and smile a secret smile, knowing that they have climbed yet another

step on the ladder of adulthood. The truth is, however, that most first dates are a little awkward. This, for guys, is the test of whether they can remember to open the car doors for the girls. For the girls, it's the struggle to keep those guys thinking how beautiful they look. All in all, first dates are the ones to remember. Who could forget the car not starting, the bowl of soup in their date's lap, or how the lights mysteriously flickered on and off as you stood on the porch waiting expectantly for a goodnight kiss? Ah, yes, first dates may be the hardest ones, but they open the door for the ones to come.



**Tonight's the Night.**  
Sophomores Melissa Hill and Kirk Gray discuss their plans for the week-

end, as they wait for the school day to draw to an end.







Kara Griffith  
Kim Gunter  
Ramona Gunter  
April Hall  
Joey Hall  
Kevin Hall  
Mike Hall  
Patrick Hall  
Robert Hall

Selena D. Hall  
Sherry Hall  
Tonya Halsey  
Dwayne Hamm  
Tammy Hamm  
Esther Hanchey  
Rachael Hand  
Kelly Handy  
Lisa Handy

Sherry Handy  
Alan Harbour  
Corey Hariston  
Lisa Harris  
Sammy Hatcher  
Kristi Hawks  
Bruce Hayden  
Bradley Haynes  
Amy Hazelwood

Chris Hazelwood  
Amanda Heath  
Marcus Heath  
Melaine Heath  
Melissa Hedrick  
Terry Hedrick  
Robert Hedrick  
Lori Anne Helms  
Mark Helms

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Charisse Hill  
Melissa Lynn Hill  
Rolanda Hines  
Darlene Holt  
Mark Holt  
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John Hopkins  
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Shannon Horton  
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Joanna Howell  
Kevin Hubbard  
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Timmy Hughes  
Cassandra Hunt

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Keith Hylton  
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Pam Hylton  
Dean Ingram  
Rhonda Ingram  
Janie Jackson  
Taria Johnson  
Darian Jones

Chris Kandies  
Jason Keesee  
Jason Keith  
Ricky Kreh  
Charles Larisy  
Cleve Lawson  
Garland Lawson  
Mitch Lawson  
Susan Lawson



# Cuts Like A Knife

When Jim Reynolds stares at his "pet" frog, it is hard to tell if he is friend or foe.



"Now, make a slice along the abdominal cavity. Yes, yes, that's good. Remove the stomach please, and get out your rulers . . . "

"Wait a minute. You mean that you want us to measure how many inches long this frog's stomach is?"

"No, of course not . . . "

"Whew!"

" . . . you know we always use metrics in Biology."

It's dissection time! You can expect to hear this phrase at least once in your life if you take Biology or Human Anatomy.

As part of their biological studies, students taking Biology are required to dissect and identify the parts of a frog. The purpose of this experiment is for students to observe the systems, organs, and processes of the unfortunate creature.

The formaldehyde-soaked frogs arrive in plastic bags and are dissected by students under the careful supervision of their teacher.

In Human Anatomy, students dissect a pig to observe the similarities between the pig and the human digestive systems.

So, for a few weeks out of every year, the teacher gives the students permission to "cut up" in class.

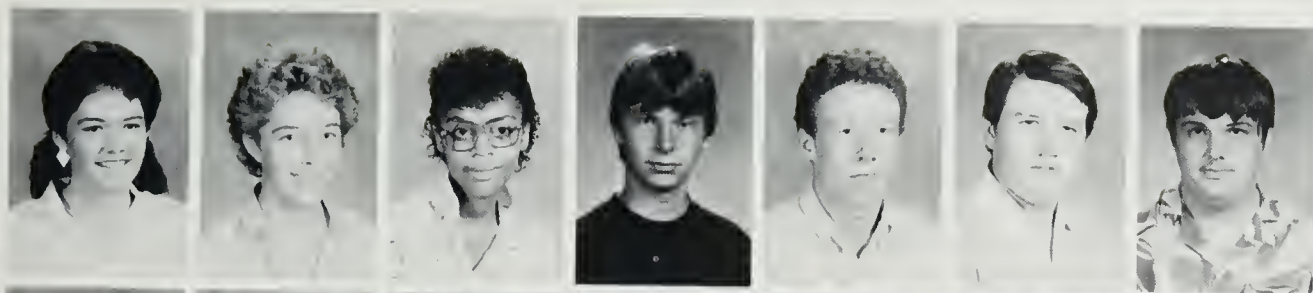


Before he will work on a real frog, Jim Reynolds practices with a

model. Hope he doesn't have an *appetite* for frog legs.



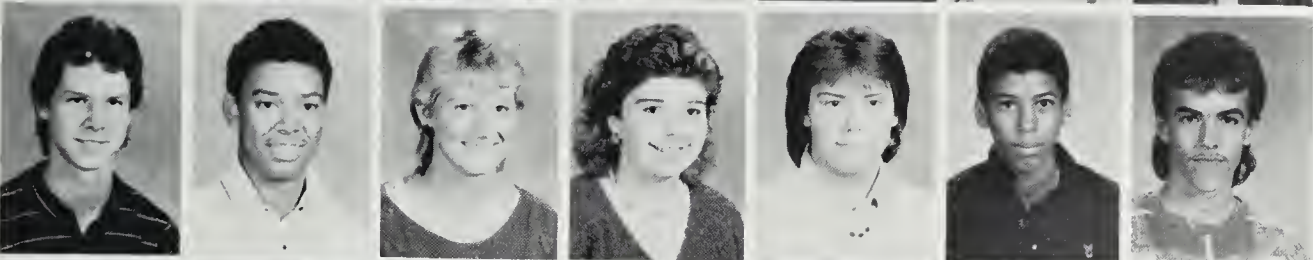




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Charlie Marshall  
Freddie Marshall  
Kevin Marshall  
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Melissa Martin  
Pam Martin  
Renee Martin  
Sharon Martin  
Teddy McAlexander  
Chad McCann  
Jon McHone



Timmy Midkiff  
Amy Mitchell  
Darrell Mitchell  
Steve Moore  
Michelle Morrison  
Cindy Mullins  
Lisa Niten  
Ernie Nowlin  
Marty Nowlin



Pamela Nowlin  
David Nunn  
Arnold Overby  
Stephen B. Overby  
Tiffany Owens  
Kim Pack  
Deborah Parks  
Janet Parks  
Eric Parries



Angela Payne  
Ryan Pendleton  
Robin Penn  
Eva Lynn Perdue  
Kenneth Wayne Perdue  
Douglas Perry  
Lennie Phillips  
Lora Phillips  
Renee Pilson



Jason Plaster  
Keith Puckett  
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Brenda Roberson



Neil Robertson  
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Tommy Rose



Greg Sawyers  
Gerald Scales  
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Les Sessor  
Bobbie Alexis Shelor  
Bobby Sheppard  
Shannon Sheppard  
Davod Shough  
Ken Shough



# Hard Habit To Break

As a result of changes in state laws, some established school traditions have also changed. Nationwide concern about lung cancer has altered the policies of smoking at school.

When students came back from the summer, they received a very rude awakening. Whereas the smoking area had been an area that included all levels of classmen in the year before, it now would only accommodate upper-classmen with permits.

"Hey, Joe! Can I borrow a smoke?"

*"What do you mean, Bill, haven't you heard the news?"*

"Are you talking about Ralph and Betty?"

*"No, stupid, the new rules about smoking. Virginia state law says that you have to be 16 to use tobacco products. Here at the high school you must also be a junior or a senior."*

"That doesn't apply to me, does it?"

*"It sure does, you're just a greenie. So, to answer your first question, you can't borrow a smoke."*

As the days get colder, students are forced to huddle together for warmth in the smoking

area. One student tries to draw out one last puff before returning to class.



**These students spend their lunches in the smoking area, come**

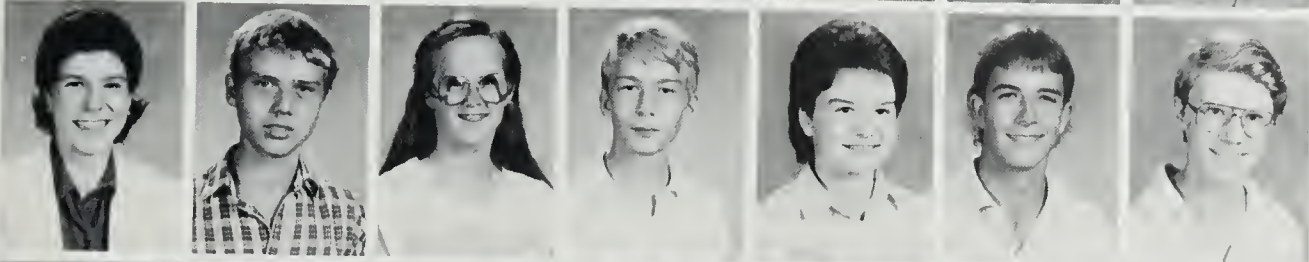
**rain, snow, or sleet. For them, this is their**

**chance to unwind from the tensions of school.**





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Randy Smith  
Steve Smith



Tammy Smith  
Wayne Smith Sowers  
Angela Spence  
Kenneth Spencer  
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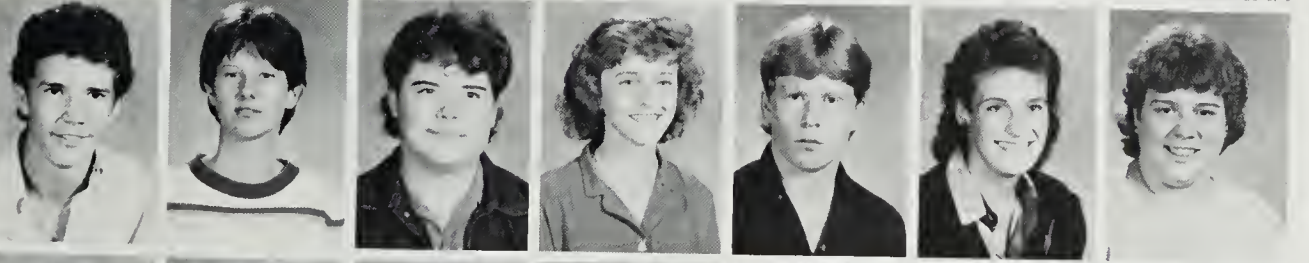
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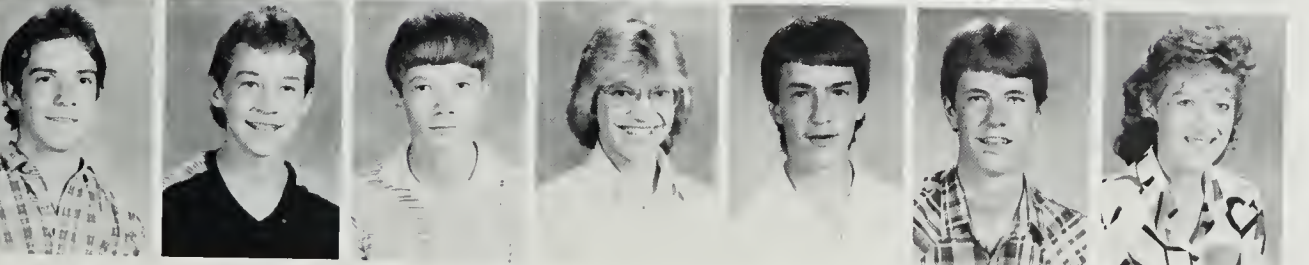
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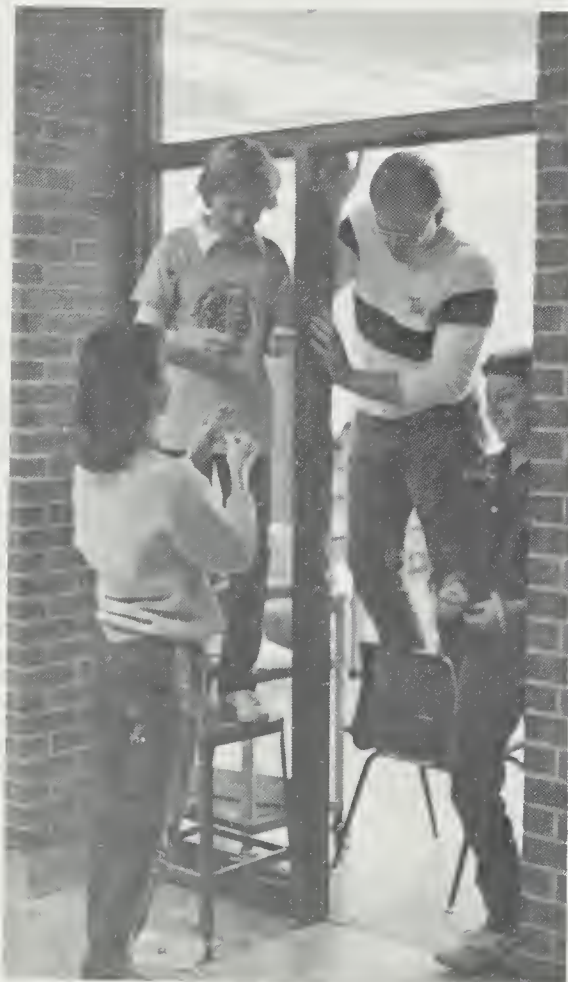


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Rick Worley  
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Sharon Wright  
J.T. Young  
Kevin Young  
Kristie Young



# Keep It Up

Mary Beth Martin, Anna Iroler, and Karen Marshall discuss their class' activities while in the library.



Government? What's that? Government is a term very unfamiliar to many students. Most think it is just a class you have to take and pass your senior year. But actually, we have a small form of government here. This shows up in our class elections of class officers. Each class elects a president, vice-president, and secretary. The freshman class

chose to elect Mary Beth Martin, Anna Troler, and Karen Marshall respectively. Their duties are few, but they are important. It takes a lot of nerve to get up in front of your entire class and give a campaign speech. Mary Beth, Anna, and Karen should be commended for their willingness to lead their fellow classmates.

**One thing leads to another** as these freshman realize that they will have to make up the work they missed by working on door decorations.







Lemly Adams  
Shane Aldridge  
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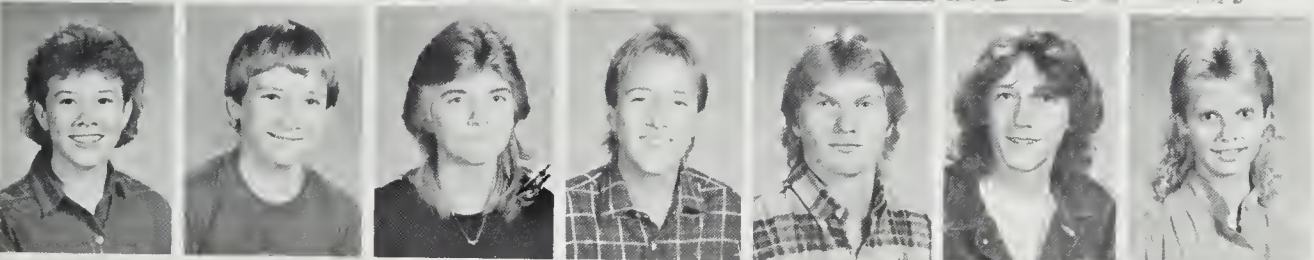
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Melvin Branch  
Cornelius Brim  
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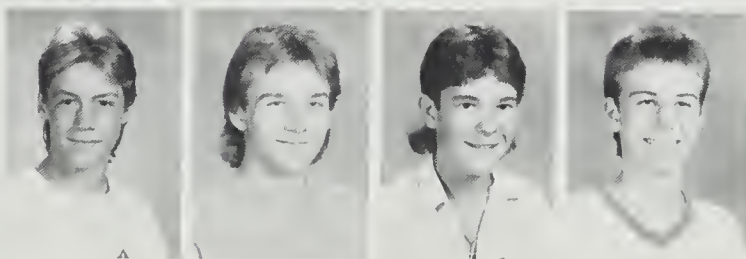
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Timmy Collins  
Stephen Cox



Kim Cunningham  
Chris Dehart  
Jamie Dehart  
Kevin Dollarhite



Wayne Dries  
Jeff Durham  
Kelly Dean Easter  
Andy Edwards



One of the major responsibilities of the officers is to keep up the class' spirit, as Vice-President Anna Iroler shows by dressing up on Punk Day of Homecoming Week.



# Manic Monday

"Just another manic Monday  
I wish it were Sunday  
That's my fun day  
My I-don't-have-to-run-day."  
"These are the days when you wish your bed was already made."

What makes Monday so bad? Some say it's because they can't face the entire week of school that's ahead of them. Others say it's because everything goes wrong on a Monday.

All this may be true, but not everyone hates Mondays. Paul Vivier says, "Mondays aren't so bad. It's just that I hate Fridays because that's when I have to work." Others find Monday "interesting".

No matter how hard we try, Mondays are simply unavoidable; Mondays will always be around to bring us down:

Hangin' around  
Nothing to do but frown  
Rainy days and Mondays always get me down."



**Living out of** her briefcase is practically a way of life for Brenda Martin. For her, Mondays

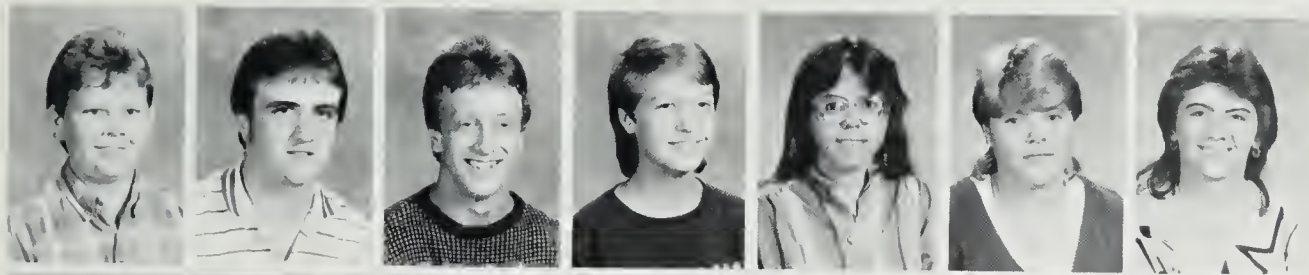
**Ever have one** of those days? Cindy Radford can't help but feel that Mondays should be outlawed as she drops her books right before a big test in Calculus. "Things can only get better," she decides.



mean hauling her briefcase back to school and facing another week.



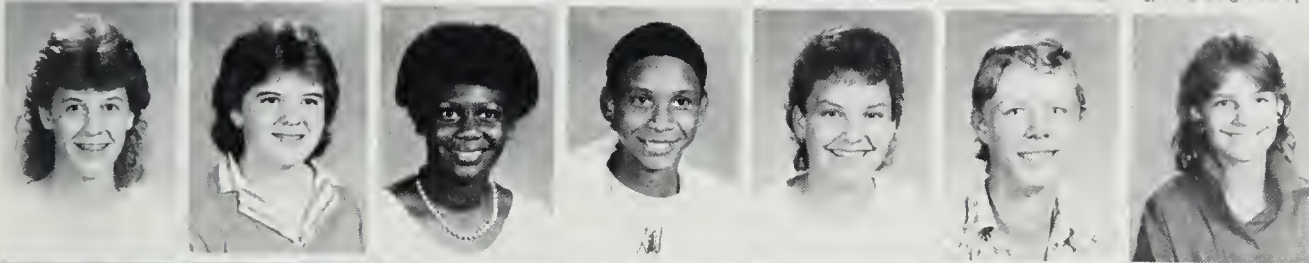




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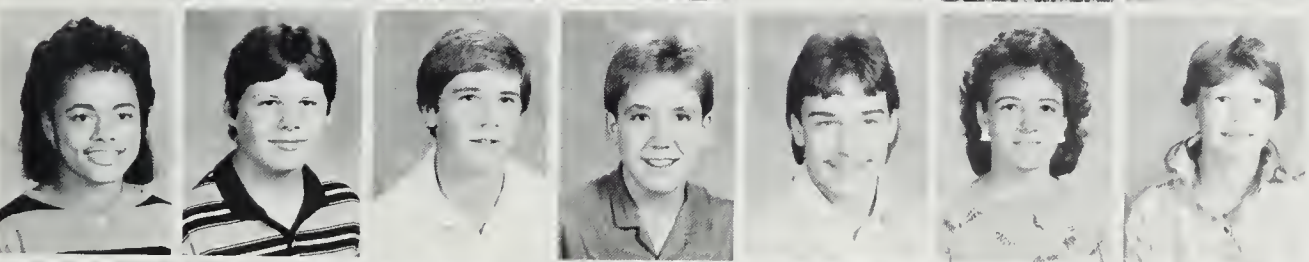
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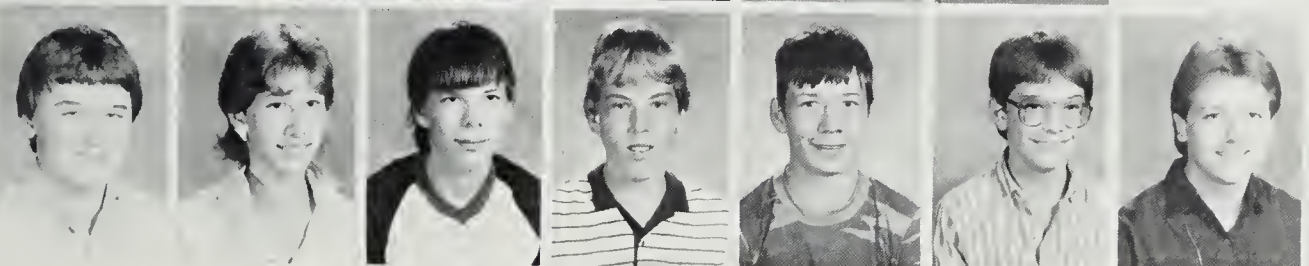
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Selena Hill  
Chris Hooker  
John Hopkins  
Allen Horton  
Jerry Howell  
Nicole Howell  
Hope Hubbard



Connie Hughes  
Lorrie Hughes  
Melissa Hutchins  
Darius Hutchens  
James Hylton  
Jonathan Leon Hylton  
Victoria Hylton  
Anna Iroler  
Franklin Jacobs



Brian Jessup  
Leslie Jones  
Darrell Joyce  
Sharon Kammerer  
Kevin Katzer  
Kevin Keith  
Noah Knight  
Steven Knight  
Tina Lawless



**These freshmen have a difficult time getting enthused over the pep rally for the girls' basketball. After all, it is Monday.**



Our rarely-seen janitor Harry Beasley looks on as students rush down the stairs, heading for the parking lot at *full speed*.



## Driver's Seat

"Oh, oh you are going to drive in the morning. That's a really nice car you have there. Mag wheels, fuel injection, nice paint job. Uh — do you think you could give me a ride?"

Everyone knows how unpleasant it is to have to ask others for rides. Anytime you want to go to see a movie, go to a friend's house, or attend a school activity such as a dance or basketball game, you have to

ask someone to go to the trouble of taking you and then coming back later to pick you up. Or worse, you run the risk of your ride deciding to hang around with you until your business is done, which can be uncomfortable if your ride is your mother, and your business is secretly meeting your boyfriend or girlfriend.

Most kids like to ride to school in a car, rather than the bus because it

makes them feel important. Sometimes however, underclassmen don't know too many other students who drive. It's probably even worse for those students who are a year younger than driving age, because they are so close to being able to drive themselves around, but not close enough. Since most students have friends the same age, it's even more difficult to get a ride.

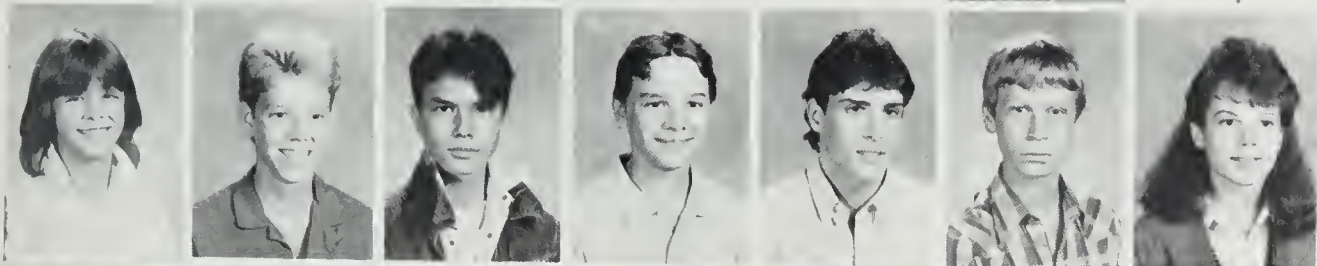
There is also the problem of actually getting permission to after you find someone who can drive. Without looking too far, you will find parents who think their kid should ride the bus until he or a close friend his own age can drive him. Sometimes it is frustrating to be so close to the *Driver's Seat*, without being able to actually sit in it.







Tangie Setliff  
Blake Shepard  
Daree Shough  
Tim Shough  
Jay Slate  
Danny Smith  
Kevin Smith  
James Smith



Robert Walton Smith  
Angela Spence  
David Stanley  
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Renae Stone



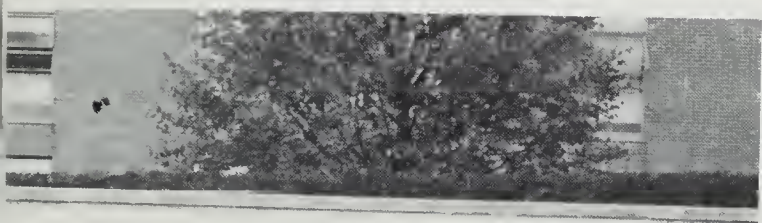
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Nathaniel Thomas  
Brian Thompson  
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Susan Thompson  
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Nancy Turner  
Philip Vaughn  
Scott Vaughn  
Timmy Vaughn  
Nick Vernon  
Ricky Vernon



Brian Wade  
Dale Walker  
Joey Walker  
Melanie Walker  
Garland West  
Richard Whitlock  
David Williams  
Erik Williams



These students work on the senior mural outside the school in their spare time. *Time after time*, the seniors have chosen to paint their year of graduation on the wall outside the gym entrance.



Dwayne Wood  
Michael Ray Wood  
Melanie Woods



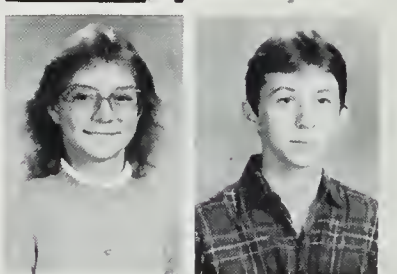
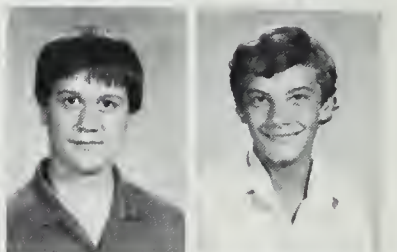
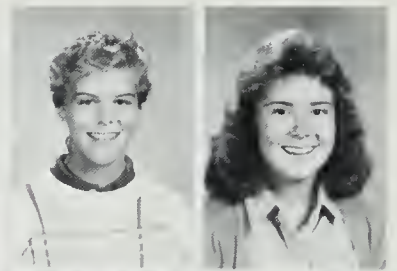
Tyrone Wooley  
Kevin Young  
Michael Young

Melissa Hill and Kara Bowman know what it's like to keep time. As members of the PCHS Marching Band, they were among some of the top performers in the school. Keeping time was crucial to their performance.





# I'll Wait



As the odor grew more distinct, the boy wrenched his arms about his stomach. The waiting was the worst part; he couldn't stand it much longer. The room began to spin as the boy stumbled about the room. Would he make it? He wasn't sure . . . could he live through the torture? **HOW MUCH MORE COULD HE TAKE??**

Does this boy have some sort of fatal disease? Why, no! He is waiting in the dreaded . . . **LUNCH LINE!!** Sorry folks, but unless you are a senior, you must endure

that long wait when getting your food.

Stomachs growl in unison by fourth period everyday demanding immediate nourishment. The more it growls, the harder it is to pay attention in class. Many people break into a quick walking sprint for a good place in the lunch line, but they should always make sure they keep "at least one foot on the ground" to stay out of trouble.

Until we can find a way to shorten the long wait in the cafeteria, many agree the waiting is the hardest part.

"I'll wait," says Kari Walton, even though it doesn't please her. Kari attends the North Carolina School of the Arts and returned to get caught in the *confusion*.



**You can run,** but you will still be caught up in the long lunch line. Junior Cassell expresses a look of exasperation. It's hard to be *hyperactive* when you have to stand in line.





Merrill Akers  
Misty Anderson  
Wayne Ayers  
Jeremiah Baldwin  
Stephanie Baliles  
Stacey Barbour  
Susan Barnard  
Sam Beckett  
Timmy Bohan

Kevin Belcher  
Darrian Belcher  
Franklin Bishop  
Marcia Blackard  
Billy Bowers  
David Bowles  
Lee Bowling  
Ronald Bowling  
Amy Bowman

Alex Bowman  
Burt Bowman  
Cathy Bowman  
Lonnie Bowman  
Renee Bowman  
Sammy Bowman  
Tracy Bowman  
Melinda Boyd  
Melvin Boyd

Nathan Branch  
Tina Branham  
John Chitwood  
Lamont Clark  
Scott Clifton  
Craig Clontz  
Bill Cobbler  
Penny Cobler  
Janice Cockeram

David Collins  
John Collins  
Mark Collins  
Melinda Collins  
Susan Anne Collins  
Tracy Collins  
Gary Conner  
Robbie Conner  
Angela Corns

Kevin Corns  
Carol Craig  
Becky Critz  
Stacey Culler  
Bobby Cunningham  
Brian Davenport  
LaTonya Davis  
Jody DeHart  
Barry Dillon

Michele Dillon  
Stephen Dodson  
Kevin Dollarhite  
Chris Dotson  
Stacey Drewery  
Jeff Durham  
John Dewayne Eanes  
Debbie Eastridge  
Reva Eckrote

**Students may be *anxious*, but they must give the line time to go down. These students wait as their stomachs grumble and growl.**





Melanie Heath goes up for another rebound, as these girls play a game of Basketball during P.E. class. Sports was just one way for eighth-graders to fit in.

# Out of Touch

Almost everyone can identify with the feeling of being new and out-of-place. For eighth-graders, the first day of school can be a traumatic time in strange surroundings. It doesn't take long though, for them to become lulled into a false sense of security, and then feel even worse! Just look at the typical attitude of the average eighth-grader.

I remember that when I registered for school there was this cute Senior Beta member who showed me where all my classes were. All I want to know is WHERE THE HECK IS SHE NOW!?!

I'm lost, hopelessly lost. I can't find my homeroom class, and at least three bells have already rang.

Mom brought me to school early so I would be sure to have plenty of time to find my classes. I

brought several pencils, and notebooks, and I've got my schedule, and my book rental slip, but . . . IT'S NOT GOING TO DO ME A BIT OF GOOD IF I CAN'T FIND MY HOMEROOM!!!

I guess I could risk major embarrassment and just go into that room quietly and ask that kind teacher for directions.

"Excuse me, but could you please direct me to the Advanced Biology room? Of course it is, don't be ridiculous. I knew that."

So here now I am sitting in my first period class with pencils trimmed and ready to go. I've got this whole place figured out now. When the bell rings I just go to second period.

OH. OH.

"Excuse me, but do you know where the World Geography class is?"







Mike Edmonds  
Kim Edmondson  
Joey Edwards  
David Fain  
Jackie Fain  
Susan Fain  
Malcolm Fields  
Mary Ferguson  
Sammy Ferguson



Donna Foley  
Helen Louise Foley  
Monica Frankum  
Rhonda Fulcher  
Jennifer Gammons  
Vicki George  
Gloria Gilley  
Lloyd Gilley  
Keith Gray



Tami Greene  
David Greer  
Amy Griffith  
Christy Griffin  
Ryan Goad  
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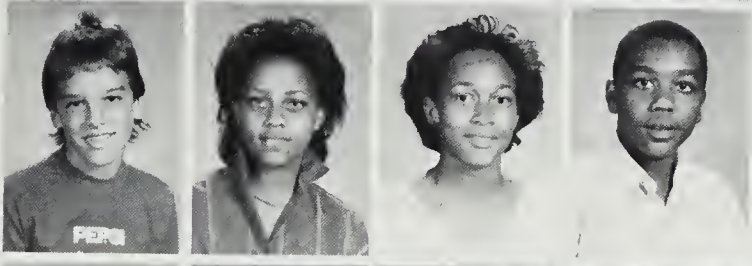
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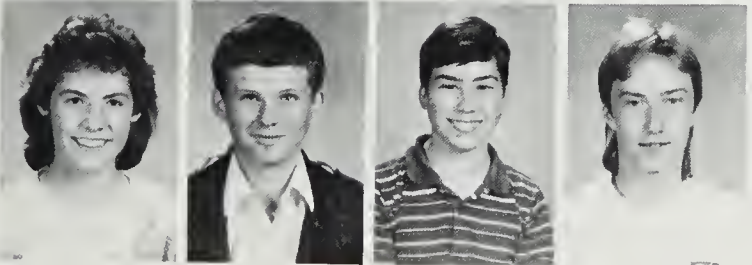
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David Harris  
Jeffery Harris  
Shani Haynes



Tracie Haynes  
Jennifer Hearl  
Micheal Helms  
Robert Hiatt



Dale Hill  
Kimberly Hill  
Chandra Hines  
Keith Hines



Julie Holland  
Dean Holt  
Ernest Hopkins  
Mike Hopkins



**Punk corner?** Punk Rock Day allowed these eighth-graders to strut their stuff during Homecoming Week.





## . . . Your Best Shot

**We belong together.** 8th grade President Julie Holland, Vice-President Robert Hiatt, and Secretary Sabrina Reynolds do their best and *don't hold back.*

Most eighth graders entering the high school don't understand student government. However, a few brave souls do have the courage to get up in front of their class-

mates, initially a crowd of strangers, and give a speech that will hopefully catch the eye of their peers.

Candidates spend a week campaigning to try and

capture as many votes as possible. The final outcome of the election included Julie Holland as President, Robert Hiatt, Vice-President, and Sabrina Reynolds

as Secretary-Treasurer.

These three were willing to work hard for their class, even though the duties and responsibilities for underclass officers are few. As Ju-

lie Holland, President, stated, "I just want this class to have a lot of fun and do our best as the class of 1991!"





Dale Plasters  
Billy Pritt  
Stephanie Puckett  
Timmy Rakes  
Lisa Ratliff  
David Rautio  
Angie Ray  
Alicia Reynolds  
Christy Reynolds

Curtis Reynolds  
Erica Reynolds  
Gracie Reynolds  
James Reynolds  
Sabrina Reynolds  
Cynthia Rhodes  
Martha Ring  
Johnathan Roberson  
Jim Roberson

Gwen Rogers  
Kenneth Roop  
Jared Rorrer  
Sherry Rorrer  
Dianne Sanford  
Andrea Sawyers  
Laura Scales



**The shuttle run** is only one part of the Physical Fitness tests. This is one test where you *don't hold back*, you have to give it all you've got.



The heat is on. Sara Harnsbarger and David Harris cool down while studying in the heat of the first few weeks of school.



## Some Like It Hot

But we don't!

The heat was unbearable during the last week of September. All around us schools were releasing students early but Patrick County was expected to endure the hot, humid air. Classroom ther-

mometers registered at temperatures over 90 degrees with the shades pulled, the fan on high, and lights turned off. Everyone was going crazy from the heat, as people yelled for the teacher to turn on the air condition-

er, an impossible task. The heat was on and lines at the water fountain made many tardy for their classes. But, relief came on the last day of September as an unexpected announcement interrupted third period class

for an early dismissal.

The heat was an extremity of the year. Students realized, of course, that they would soon be menaced by the cold and would pray for the heaters to warm their feet.

**Studying in class** with a fan was a rare privilege that students enjoyed during the months of oppressing heat.







Donna Scott  
 Tammy Scott  
 Travis Scott  
 Shannie Shelton  
 Steve Shelton  
 Tina Shough  
 Lori Ann Simmons  
 Annika Smart  
 Sammy Smith  
 Joseph Soyars  
 Jennifer Spencer  
 Jody Stone  
 Lynette Stowe  
 Cicely Tatum  
 Greg Thomas  
 Beth Tilley  
 Gene Turner  
 Lisa Turner  
 Lorraine Turner  
 Margaret Turner  
 Randy Turner  
 Ricky Vance  
 Lisa Via  
 Sidney Via  
 Kristy Vipperman  
 Angie Wagoner  
 Jerry Wagoner  
 Gaile West  
 Derrick Williams  
 Michelle Williams  
 Paul Wilson  
 Amanda Wood  
 Marcus Wood  
 Mark Wood  
 Kura Wooley  
 Tyra Wooley  
 Chris Worley  
 Dwayne Wright  
 J. R. Wright  
 Derek Young





# Up Front

The front office is a place associated with where one goes for punishment. However, there are many more things that go on in a typical day during school. The administration keeps everything running smoothly for the students and faculty. Although these tasks are not recognized by the students, what would we do without the unending assistance of Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Hawks, Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Dillon, Dr. Rodgers, and Mr. Love?

The front office runs like a well-oiled machine, and functions like the nucleus of the atom. Important tasks are regulated through the front office. Many students relinquish their study hall to work as office assistants to help things stay organized. In doing so, they also gain invaluable work skills and experience.

The operation of the front office is a combined effort of many, and provides valuable service to students.

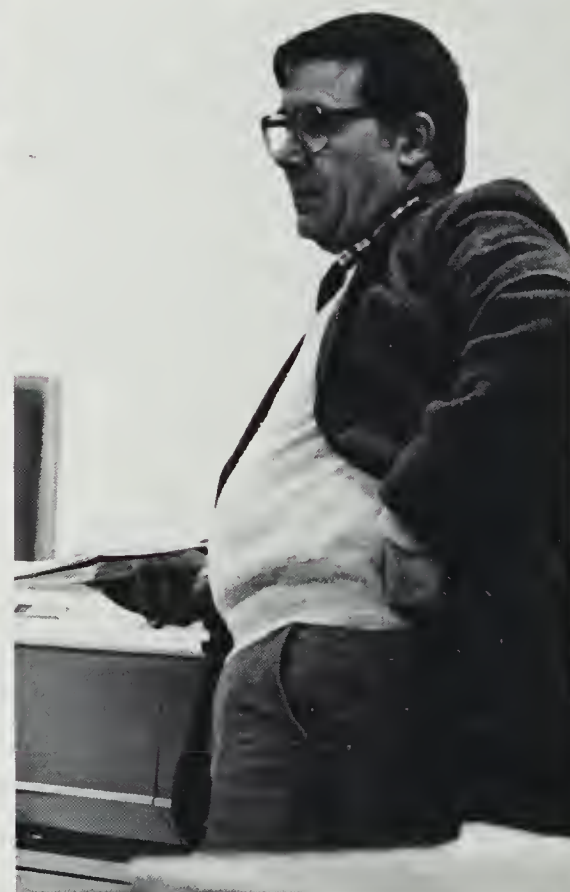


**Principal James K. Hiatt** reviews notes for a morning faculty meeting. Faculty members meet once a month for schedule updates and changes.

**Daily attendance must** be kept on all students and figures calculated to reflect cumulative days for the student body. Julia Ann Ward, Clinic Supervisor, maintains accurate records for students, and Assistant Principal for Instruction, Dr. Sally Rodgers maintains files on faculty attendance.



**Administrative Secretary Margaret Vernon** and **Bookkeeper, Jeannie Hawks** help keep things running smoothly in the front office. Students as well as faculty members obtain invaluable assistance from both administrative secretaries.

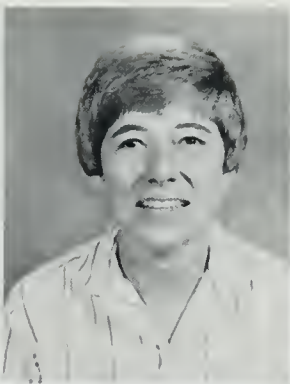


**Supervising the work** of others is not an easy task. However, James Love rarely misses any action around school, and assists a number of students and teachers daily.

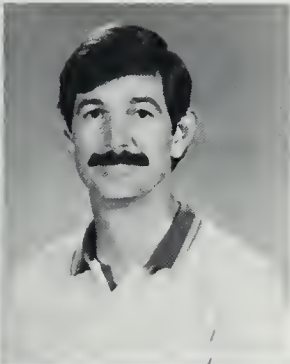
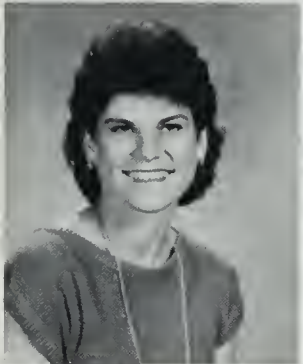


**Being Assistant Principal** in charge of Discipline requires a considerable amount of communication for Bill Dillon, as he "assumes the position" to discuss problems with a parent.

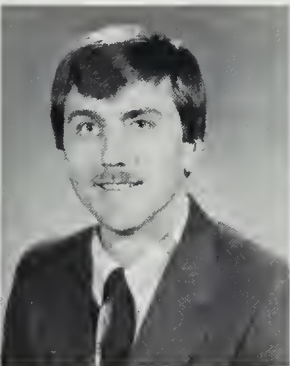




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# You've Got A Friend; Lean On Me

An eighth grader is lost on this first day of school.

A ninth grader needs to change their class schedule. A sophomore has a personal problem and needs to talk with someone.

A junior needs a PSAT form.

A senior needs help with a college application.

If you have a problem similar to these, the Guidance Office can help. Assistance comes from Mrs. Tressie Cooper, Mrs. Priscilla Diggs, Mr. Mack George, Mrs. Martha Martin, and Mrs. Ella Sue Joyce.

"Where is the

guidance office?" a typical greenie asks.

The guidance office can be found through the door to the left of the front office doors.

The guidance office is designed to help students in a time of need. Whether it be personal, or simply a conflict in class schedule, the counselors can help.

The service that the guidance department provides is an essential part of the students' needs. As long as the guidance department exists, remember, "you've got a friend."

Meanwhile, a pe-

culiar conversation goes on a few doors down the hall.

"I've got a meeting with Mark Twain; I'll see you later."

"Has anyone heard? Edgar Allan Poe is here at school!"

Can this be true? Why, of course it can! Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, and many other authors can be found in our own library.

If you have trouble finding a book, help is just around the corner. Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick and Mr. Hobson will offer their assistance whenever it is needed. The library is full of resources, available to any stu-

dent who needs them. They include computers, career information, college information, and newspapers and magazines.

Teachers can find films and filmstrips that supplement the classroom learning experience. Mrs. Judy Knight, the library secretary, organizes the distribution of these audio-visual materials.

The library is one of the many places where you can visit many countries and experience many adventures without leaving Patrick County.



A wealth of information is stored in the guidance department. Mr. Mack George, Mrs. Tressie Cooper, and Mrs. Priscilla Diggs search for students' records.

Mrs. Judy Knight, library secretary, keeps records for films and rentals.



The library operates efficiently with the efforts of Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick and Mr. Claude Hobson. Many students rely on the resources available for term papers.

Guidance counselors Mrs. Ella Sue Joyce and Mrs. Martha Martin double-check statistics before entering them into the computer for storage.





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cational Math, Algebra I. **MR. CLARENCE HALL** — Auto Mechanics I, II. **MR. JOHN HALSEY** — World Geography; Beta Club Sponsor. **MRS. EVELYN HAZELWOOD** — Algebra I, II; Geometry; Junior Class Sponsor. **MR. CLAUDE HOBSON** — Librarian. **MISS MARSHA HONEYCUTT** — English 8, 10, 11; Cheerleading Sponsor. **MRS. ELLA SUE JOYCE** — Guidance Department. **MRS. BETTY KIRKPATRICK** — Library Chairman; Library Club Sponsor. **MR. ARNIE KLOOCK** — Chemistry; Computer Science; Science Department Chairman.



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# Bad to the Bone

"Give me a C!" Does this sound familiar? If it doesn't you have never attended a pep rally or any sporting event.

It's not always the students decked out in green and gold and showing their spirit. The faculty has been known to show enthusiasm from time to time also. The most memorable being a group of extremely cool guys strutting across the gym to the tune of

"Bad to the Bone." When they began their cheers, chances are the screaming from the crowd was not for the school but for the "cheerleaders."

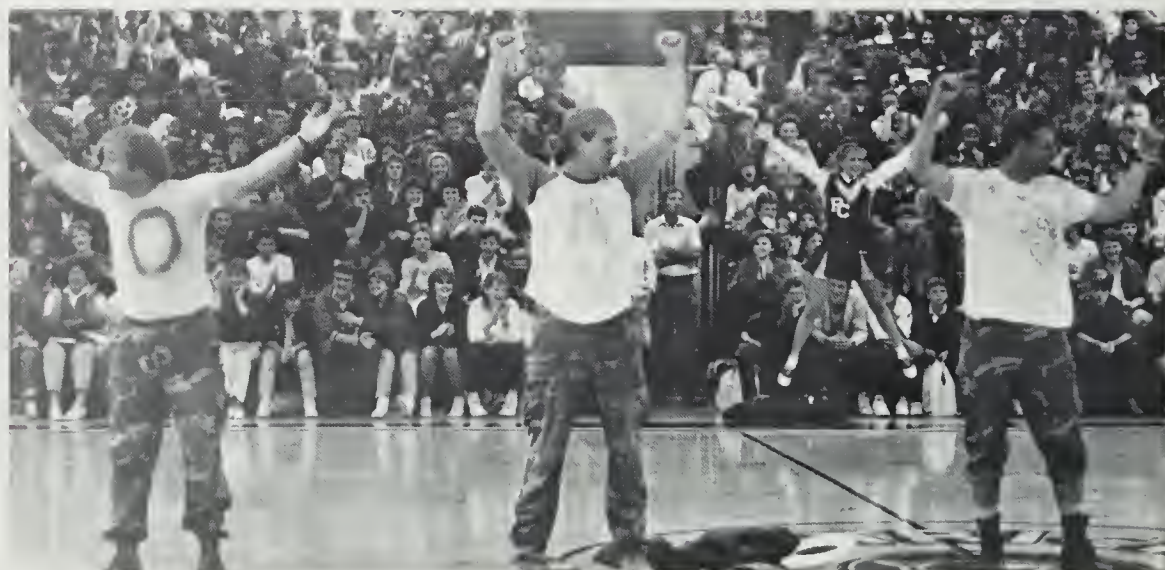
During homecoming week, teachers may resemble punkers, clowns, or even hoodlums. Even though they may look like some of the students, you had better remember not to treat them like students!

**Coaches Mark Redden, E.G. Bradshaw, and James Sawyer** completed their Cougar cheer as cheerleaders in the background provide support and crowd encouragement.



**Coach James Sawyer** and Coach David Clement show off their Cougar pride during a pep rally by forming letters to spell COUGAR. Letters on the coaches' shirts were printed upside down to remind them which letter to form.

**As our teachers** strutted out onto the gym floor, there were cat calls and whistles. Little did our students know, *the best was yet to come.*



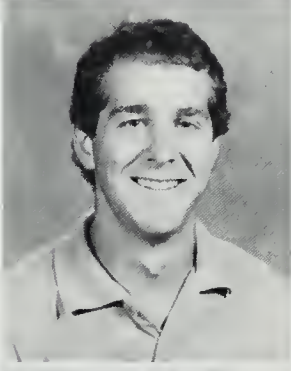




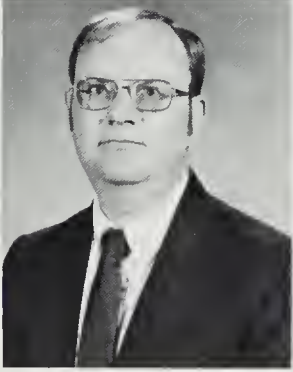
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Not upset by the class interruption, Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge acknowledges the intrusion by the photographer who catches her during a comical moment.

Time is no commodity for Athletic Director Cindy Terry. Fulfilling the requirements of the position demands a good sense of humor and the ability to laugh at everyday chaos.

# Only Human

I'm only human, of flesh and blood I'm made.  
I'm only human, born to make mistakes.

That's what some teachers claim . . . "We're only human." Even teachers can have an embarrassing moment or two, or three, or four. The following items are real-life accounts of teachers who have experienced an embar-

rassing situation . . . in front of their students!

"While teaching a unit on alcohol one day right after lunch, I got the hiccups as I was lecturing to my class."

"I went through an entire day with the seat of my pants

ripped out!"

The same teacher writes: "During one of Homecoming Week's Dress Down Days, I fell in the middle of the classroom because my overalls got hung around a desk. It so happened that I was be-

ing observed that period!"

So, you see, teachers can have that one moment of glory just like normal people. It only proves, they, like the students, are "ONLY human."



Despite the stigma attached to visiting the front office, a familiar sight, midday, is Assistant Principal Bill Dillon with his feet propped up.

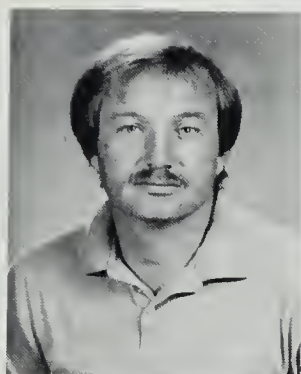
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Most students during their high school days, find a teacher with whom they can talk about most anything. Becky Reynolds, Melvin Dodson, and Cindy Bottoms discuss a class problem with Mrs. Lisa Astrop during lunch.



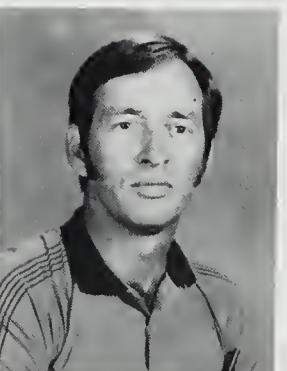
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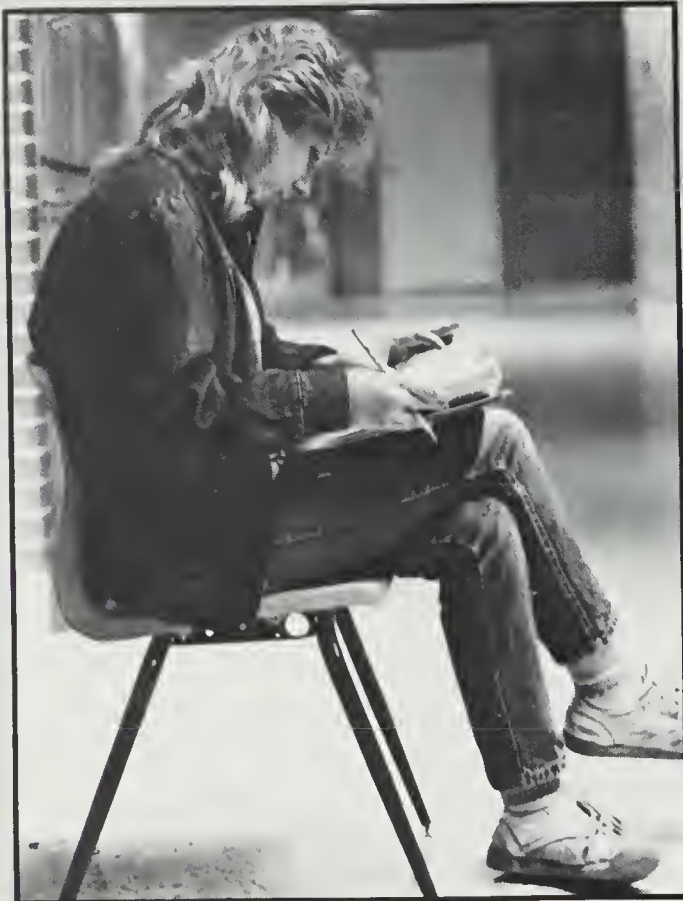


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In a hurried effort to cram for a grammar test, sophomore Bonita Campbell leafs through her textbook.

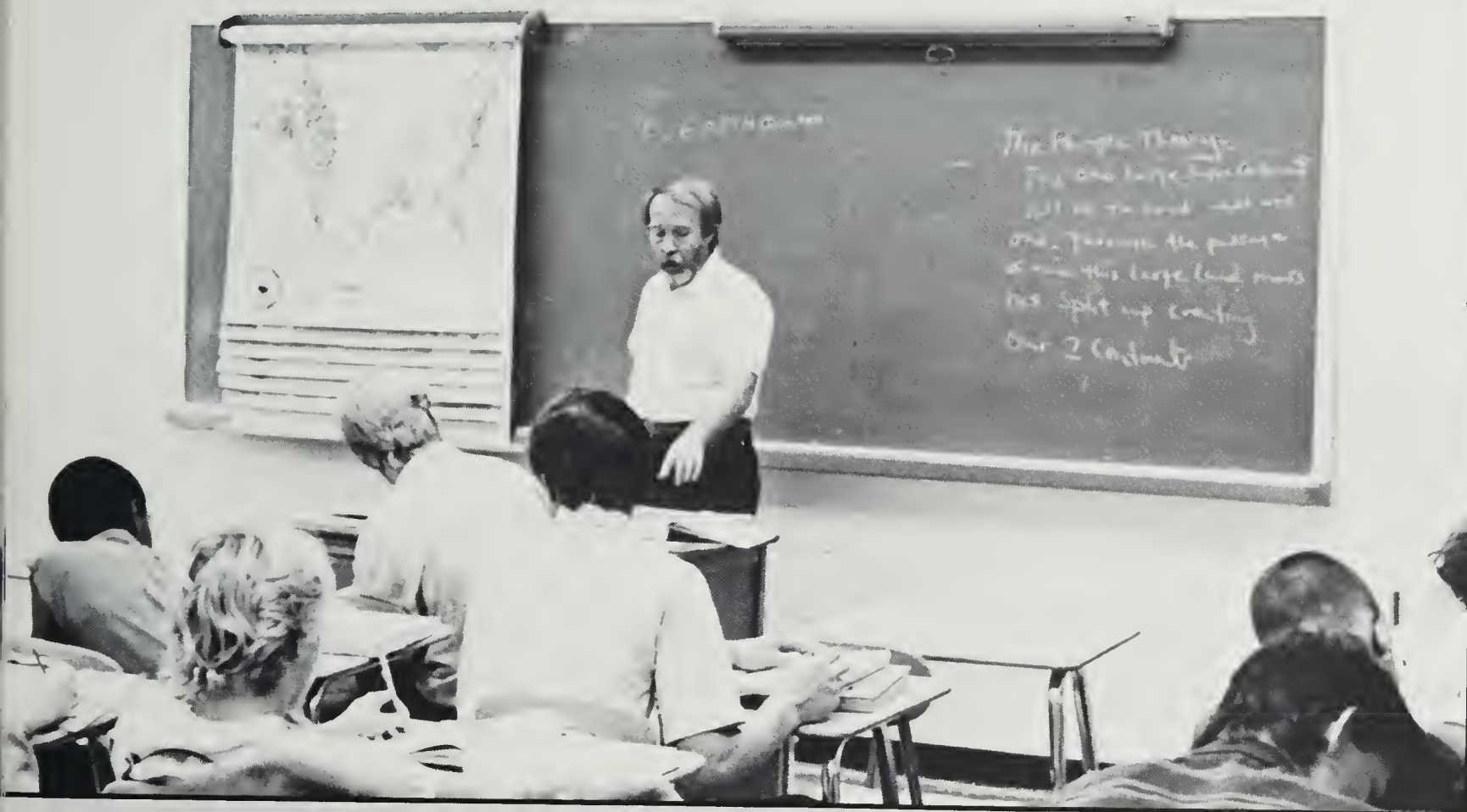
In an attempt to introduce the Pangea Theory to his students, Mr. John Halsey refers to the textbook as his students take notes.

Coach Lisa Astrop listens intently as Coach David Clement discusses the Lady Cougars' performance against Bassett High School. Patrick County defeated Bassett in the final seconds of the game.



# ACADEMICS





The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time  
 Any fool can do it  
 There ain't nothing to it  
 Nobody knows how we get to the top of the hill  
 But since we're on our way  
 We might as well enjoy the ride  
 Isn't it a lovely ride  
 Sliding down,  
 Gliding down  
 Try not to try too hard  
 It's just a lovely ride

Now the thing about time is that time  
 Isn't really real  
 It's just your point of view  
 How does it feel for you  
 Einstein said he could never understand it all  
 Planets spinning through space  
 The smile upon your face  
 Welcome to the human race

SECRET OF LIFE  
 James Taylor, 1977



# Around The World In A Day

The social studies department consists of five disciplines: sociology, world geography, world history, U.S. History, and government. Of these five courses, U.S. History, government, and a choice between world geography and world history are required to graduate, thus leaving sociology as the elective.

All of the teachers in the social studies department combine to total 83 years of teaching experience. On the average, each teacher has 11 years of experience.

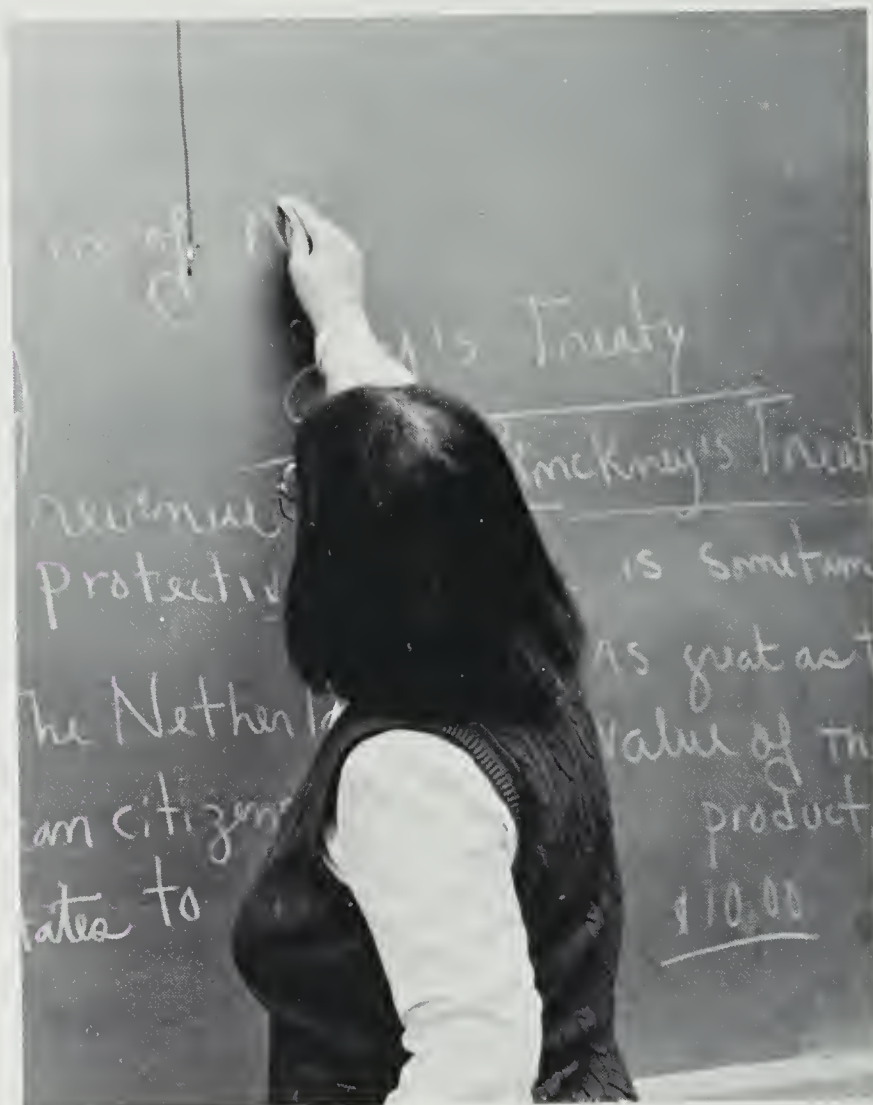
Government examines the basic structures of governments with decision-making processes at the local, state, and national levels emphasized. Powers which are inherent to each governmental branch are examined through the study of the Constitution and its amendments.

Beginning with the founding of the Virginia colonies, U.S.

History offers studies of the advancements and their contributing factors of these United States. A major emphasis is placed on the Civil War era.

World history studies the world's advancements beginning with the discovery of the New World. World geography emphasizes the study of the world's surface, climate, continents, countries, peoples, industry, and products. Emphasis is not placed on any one country in either course.

Sociology deals with human relationships and problems of society which aids students in gaining insight into their own social relationships and environments. Included in the course content is the study of culture, social groups, deviant and collective behavior, American class structure, minorities, population, ecology, and social institutions. Crime, juvenile delinquency, poverty, and youth problems are also studied.



Taking and organizing notes is an important part of any class. Mrs. Rachel Williamson writes important history notes on the board for her

students so that no misunderstanding will occur in preparation for the upcoming test.



Teachers provide encouragement for students as well as information, and some students rely on the teacher for motivation. Mr. Jim Sawyer points to the textbook as Preston Moore, although hesitantly, begins his assigned reading.



SCA Secretary Amy Hopkins takes her studies seriously. With notice of a pop quiz, she and a classmate ponder the answer to a question.





**Subjective material requires** a bit more thought and time. Angie Witt smiles as the answer becomes obvious with Mr. Mark Redden's help.



Utilizing every spare moment, Amy Hopkins looks over her chemistry notes one more time prior to taking Mr. Kloock's test.

# Blinded Me With Science

Courses in the Science Department include physical science, earth science, biology, human anatomy and physiology, modern chemistry, physics, and computer science.

Physical science is presented as a general introduction to a laboratory class in which students are encouraged to observe, record, and draw conclusions from various activities which they carry out. While learning the basics of chemistry and physics, students participate in activities to build models, conduct experiments, and perform demonstrations.

Earth science involves the study of the earth, its composition, land formations, weather, and oceans. Emphasis in this class is placed on terminology and laboratory activities to help reinforce concepts.

Biology is a required science course in which students draw conclusions from individual

and group investigations. The course helps students to relate to the environment and develop an understanding of cells, genetics, and interrelationships of plants and animals.

In human anatomy and physiology, students explore the structure and functioning of the human body while in chemistry, a study of the composition, occurrence, and utilization of natural and man-made resources of the universe is made.

Physics is designed to demonstrate the relationship between natural phenomena and mathematics. Future occurrences are predicted with mathematical formulas.

Computer science provides a brief history of computers as well as a short description of changes in hardware. Students also gain experience in programming techniques using BASIC language.



**Computer science provides** opportunities for students to learn BASIC programming skills. While checking for

errors in his program, Alan Hiatt discovers a problem in the programming of his dimensional array.



**(left) Try as he may,** Graham Witt cannot break the egg while squeezing it on opposite ends. However, squeezing the middle together will certainly make a splash in physics class.

**(far right) Chemistry** does not have to be boring as Mr. Arnie Kloock proves. Students Gerald Biggs and Darren Biggs are captivated by the explanation that burning elements produces a myriad of colors. (photo by Paul Vivier)







# Doing Fine

The English Department plays a major role in our school. As a required course to complete requirements for graduation from high school, students are offered a number of choices with which to fulfill these requirements.

Students have a choice between three different levels of English; levels are based on degrees of difficulty. Regular, basic, and advanced courses are options, and students' choices are approved upon the teachers' recommendation.

AP English, or advanced placement English, was introduced for students who wish to attend a four year college or university. However, AP English is not required for graduation.

The English department includes Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge, Department Chairman, Mrs. Lisa Martin, Miss Brenda Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Mr. George Rigney, Mr. Nelson McConnell, Mr. Greg O'Bryan, Mrs. Amy Shelor, Miss Marsha Honeycutt, Mrs. Polly Tatum, and Mr. Mike Larson.



**Research papers require** a great deal of time and assistance. Sophomore April Hill relies on suggestions from

Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge to enhance the required research paper.



**Students use the library** for a number of reasons, and often, class time is scheduled in the library. Mr. George

Rigney discusses time arrangements with Mr. Claude Hobson, librarian.



**Dividing time between English and directing student activities,** Miss Bidgie Buchanan finds a free moment to straighten her desk.





Advanced placement English poses a challenge for many seniors. Angie Pendleton, Graham Witt, and Sandy Collins pay close attention to the lecture in anticipation of the weekly test.



# Give It All You Got

To enroll in a foreign language course, a student should maintain a "C" average in English. Foreign language courses offered include Spanish I-V, Introduction to Latin, Latin I-III, and French I.

Spanish classes give primary emphasis to the oral aspects of the language. Progressive classes focus on refining pro-

nunciation and demonstrating a greater ability to communicate in Spanish. Conversations, readings and writings in the language are the exclusive means of communication in Spanish IV.

French I helps to develop speaking ability and listening comprehension through simple conversation, structured drills,

and class discussion. In addition, cultural aspects are studied to develop an interest in reading for enjoyment and comprehension.

Latin offers a unique opportunity for students to study the language, literature, and culture of the ancient Romans. The Romans are a people who have so notably influenced and

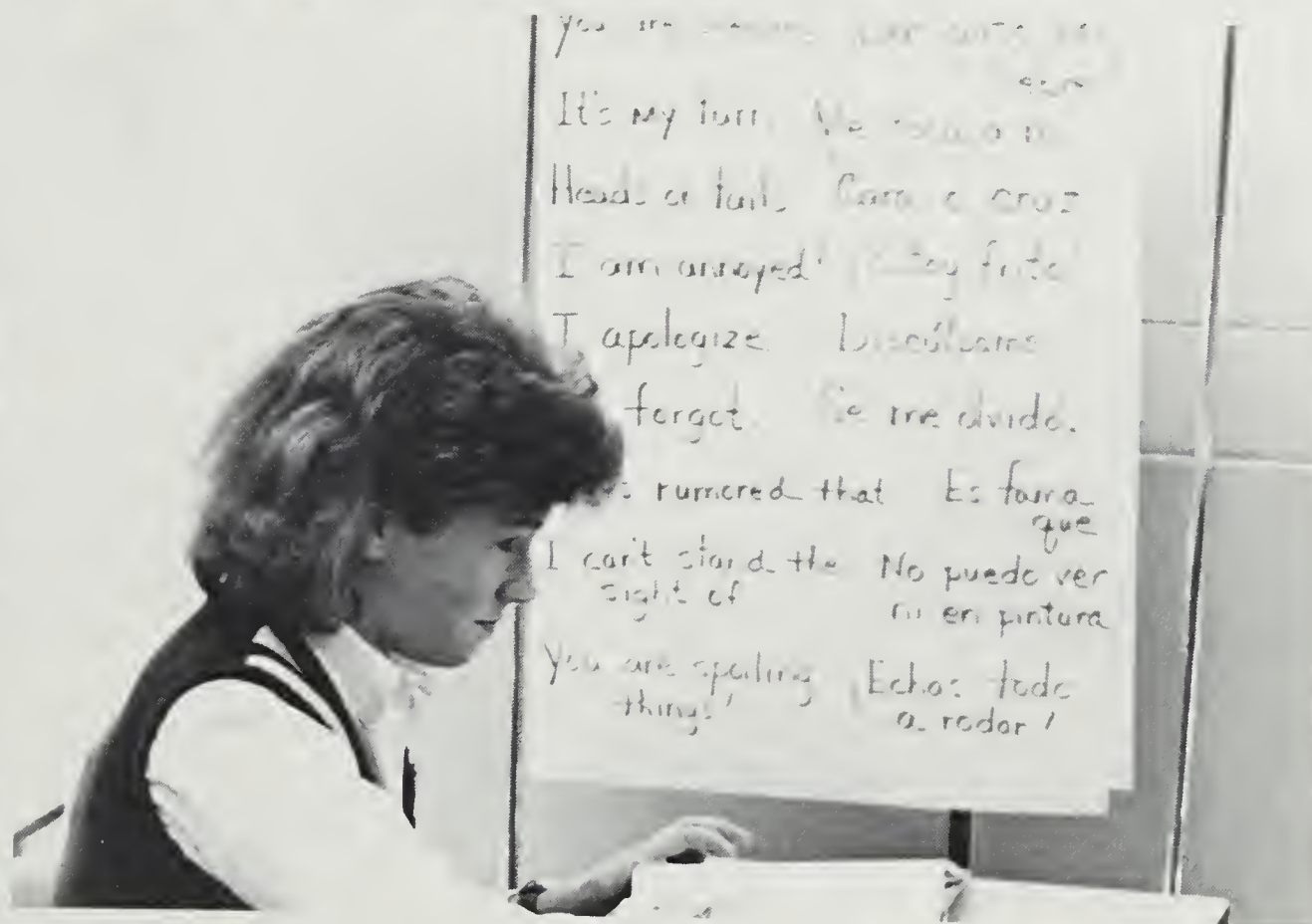
contributed to the development of the Western civilization, culture, and language. With approximately sixty percent of English words derived from Latin, a study of this language greatly contributes to the command of the English language.







**Foreign language classes** provide more than simply learning to speak a language other than English. V.P.I. Air Force cadet Jeff Love explains to Tim Britt the advantage of studying a foreign language and the benefits of taking college achievement tests to minor in Spanish or other languages.



**Learning common expressions** in a foreign language makes class more interesting and also helps students to relate to other cultures by understanding that others speak much like Americans do. While reading a chapter story, Monica Belcher chuckles at the similarity of the expressions.

**Hearing conversational Spanish** is helpful to students who are learning to speak the language. Mitch Lawson, Julie Harris, and Bill Carter follow the text as they listen to a Spanish recording.



# Just A Job To Do

Four levels of art and five levels of band are offered through the fine arts department. Art I provides an introduction to the various processes and procedures that are most important in the creation of works of art. Students are exposed to painting, printmaking, sculpting, ceramics, and other crafts. Emphasis is on learning to use the materials, tools and procedures to achieve the end product. In Art II and III, more emphasis is placed on the finished product and on art history.

Band I introduces students to the study of instrumental music and each student is taught elementary music. Other levels of band provide in-depth studies of instrumental music with design and composition explored.

**Directed by Mr. Bill Pons and accompanied by the flag corps, the Marching Pride takes the field for an exhibition show at the local band competition.**





**An area band** competition hosted by the Cougar Marching Pride, gave the band an opportunity to perform in an exhibition show at the end of the competition. Janie Jackson, Nancy

Turner, April Hill, and Christina Fraraccio pay particular attention to their steps prior to travelling to Franklin County for a second competition of the day.

**Under the direction** of Miss Amy Carter, art classes learn a variety of art processes and procedures including sculpting, painting, and printmaking. Beginning students explore basic methods in sketching and are allowed to individually progress.

**Band courses require** more than simply practice; they require extra time and effort with hours of performance following hours of practice. After a Veteran's Day assembly, Robbie Williams and Cindy Crissman return their own chairs to the band room.







# Invisible Touch

Physical education is taught in conjunction with health in eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. A progressive curriculum enables each grade level to build upon foundations laid the previous year. Instruction in physical education is offered in lifetime sports, or sports which have carryover value in adult life.

Health courses include studies in personal hygiene, body systems, drugs, infection and chronic disease, and personal and family survival. Ninth graders complete a semester of first aid, and tenth graders complete a semester of mental health in addition to driver education.

**Volleyball is covered** in physical education with a progression of skills emphasized each year. Marty Nowlin, sophomore, attempts a spike to his opponents during class play-offs.

To satisfy one of the Virginia Standards of Learning, eighth and ninth grade students gain exposure to rhythmic activities including square dance, line and circle dances, and

exercise routines. Several of Mrs. Barbara Pendleton's students dance with Mr. Rick Mullins' students to demonstrate a circle dance for the remainder of the class.







Execution of precision moves in volleyball wins games. Brad Klontz provides a lesson in strategy for his

opponents who are unprepared for his surprise spike.



# You Trip Me Up

Included in the mathematics department are progressive courses from math to calculus. Pre-algebra, Algebra II and Trigonometry, mathematical analysis, and consumer math are also choices for students.

Math courses, designed to teach arithmetic concepts in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, also improve students' skills in arithmetic and introduce students to basic concepts of algebra and geometry.

Pre-algebra is designed to prepare students for Algebra I,

and Algebra II/Trigonometry provides opportunities for students to maintain skill in mathematical proof, to maintain and improve algebraic skills, and to increase interest in the study of mathematics. Also included is the study of logarithmic, exponential, and trigonometric functions, an introduction to analytical geometry, and practical applications of algebra and trigonometry.

Mathematical analysis is an advanced mathematics course intended to prepare students for college mathematics while

calculus is an advanced level course designed to give the college bound senior a sufficient background in calculus including differentiation and integration.

As a practical course for students, consumer math strengthens math skills which are useful in everyday life. Included topics in the course of study are family cash records, banking, loans, buying and selling problems, wage-income tax, and property tax.



Looking for some assurance that he has copied the correct notes, Anthony Burkhart glances at Ginny Williams' notes. Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor

continues the lecture in math analysis as other students verify if "what they write" is actually "what they are hearing."





**Algebra II/Trigonometry** students find that the pace does not slow down simply because of August heat. With a fan positioned in the window to at least stir the air, Mr. Chip Graves continues his explanations of sine, cosine, and tangent.



**Discussing students' progress** in other classes can sometimes provide insights into teaching methods used in class. Mrs. Inez Byrd discusses math teaching techniques with English and science teacher, Mrs. Lisa Astrop.

**Working a problem** on the board can sometimes diffuse an algebra problem. While working the problem, Mrs. Phyllis Kodenski explains how to convert fractions to whole numbers with fractions to obtain a final answer.



# Just What I Needed

Although some may believe that the Vocational Department is extraneous, others find it to be essential in more ways than one. The Vocational Department offers six vocational service areas including Agriculture, Business, Marketing, Home Economics, Trades and Industrial Education, and Exploratory courses in Technology Education. The Trades and Industrial Education area includes Cosmetology, Electronics, Building Trades, and Auto Mechanics.

All of the services areas, except Exploratory courses in

Technology Education, prepare the student to seek a job in whatever area he is studying without attending college. For example, students enrolled in Building Trades spend their school year building houses for sale. Students who take Marketing courses leave school early to gain experience in the work place.

The Vocational Department exceeds regular classes by offering membership in a variety of student organizations and clubs. These organizations supplement the student's preparation for future occupations.



**Elementary students provide opportunities for cosmetology students to practice newly acquired skills in hair styling. Patricis Penn utilizes her talent at cutting hair while a nervous client awaits the results.**

**Confidently, Lisa Handy, with scissors in hand, proceeds to style and cut the hair of an elementary schooler. Cutting techniques are but a few skills gained in cosmetology classes.**







**Electronics classes** provide opportunities for students to gain hands-on experience with a variety of electronic devices. Jason Cockram and Shane Gwynn experiment with an oscilloscope.



**Vocational classes** offer welding as a choice of trades. Mike Penn carefully practices welding techniques as smoke fills the room.



**In addition to** trades classes offered by the vocational department, business classes are also an option for students. Typing term papers is easy for Rodney East because of the technical knowledge he gains in typing class.





# ORGANIZATIONS





As the trumpet section of the marching band carries the tune, Benny Puckett, David Nunn, Billy Adams, Rodney East, Mike Hylton, Todd Fanning, and Mark Shough set the rhythm as the percussion section. The Marching Cougar Pride performed in exhibition for the local band competition.

Maintaining her pose for the photographer, Cindy Radford patiently awaits the cue to smile.



After quieting the student body, SCA President, Graham Witt gets down to business. During the Back-to-School

assembly, new faculty members were introduced and students were welcomed to a new year.

Making your way in the world today  
Takes everything you got  
Taking a break from all your worries  
Sure would help a lot.  
Wouldn't you like to get away?

Sometimes you want to go where  
Everybody knows your name  
And they're always glad you came

You want to be where people know that  
People are all the same  
You want to go where everybody knows your name.

THEME FROM "CHEERS"  
Words and lyrics by  
Judy Hart Angelo and Gary Portnoy

Some people live their dreams  
Some people close their eyes  
Some people's destiny passes by  
There are no guarantees  
There are no alibis

I'LL BE OVER YOU  
Toto, 1986





## 9 to 5

To become a prominent club, the Future Business Leaders of America club must offer a wide variety of activities. The main project of the year was the preparation of a slide/tape presentation. The purpose of the presentation is to promote interest in the club and the Business Department as a whole. Several projects of the club have been the annual FBLA booth at the Patrick County Agricultural Fair, which won third place this year, and

also the preparation of the display case at the entrance of the vocational building.

September was a month to make plans for the club. The club traveled to VA Tech for the Regional Planning Conference. Also, plans were made for the money making project. FBLA members, with much success, sold vari-

ous items that could be used for Christmas gifts.

Members participated in the Christmas Parade and collection of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets as projects. The baskets collected were given to needy families throughout the county.

A new honor the club offered in the last year was the

Outstanding Business Student award. Each six weeks students are nominated by their teacher to be the outstanding student. After completion of an application, reference forms, and an interview, a student is chosen. The top student is presented a plaque during the next FBLA club meeting.

March was the month in which members competed with other schools in the region in various competitions.

The State Leadership Conference in Richmond, and the annual FBLA/COE Banquet were held in April. The banquet is held each year to recognize COE Employers and to install officers for the coming year.





FBLA members Angie Witt, Sandy Trent, and Revonda Williams talk business during an Accounting class.

Anita Martin and Pamela Roberson prepare a program for Business Computer Applications. They know that one day, they'll be *working for a living*.



These FBLA members listen intently as President Pam Roberson discusses one of the club's many fundraisers. They succeeded in raising enough money to go on several trips throughout the year.

(First Row) Greta Cooper, Amy Burnette, Tracy Cox, Sherry Martin, Sharon Vaughn, Linda Hartwell, Sandra Walton, Pam Roberson. (Second Row) Cheryl Smart, Renae Boyd, Teresa Conner, Tina Bowman, Donna Joyce, Angela Spence, Sandra Williams, Regina Via,

Lisa Rakes, Amy Handy, Shannon Martin, Christy Knight, Tammy Young, Melanie Walker. (Third Row) Teresa Helms, Mindy Coalson, Regina Epperson, Amy Cassady, Michelle Bowman, Ann Wyatt, Anita Martin, Lisa McAlexander, Karen Pilson, Brenda Pendleton, Angie Dillon, Mary Fain,

Stephanie Dunkley, Terri Harrell, Sharon Wright, Keith Hylton. (Fourth Row) Leigh Boyd, Kathy Hiatt, Marla Cassady, Libby Ayers, Michelle Wagoner, Tim Cassell, Derina Hylton, Sandy Trent, Angie Witt, Kim Smart, Angie Pendleton, Michelle Belcher, Tina Holt.



# Working For A Living

Sharon Helms, extension agent, is shown delivering her presentation on Food Preservation to the FHA club.

The purpose of the Future Homemakers of America is to help students to live better. The club is organized of students who like to share club time with others who are interested in the same things.

For a fund raiser the club sold calendars and datebooks in late October and early November. The money was needed for the field trip to Chinqua-Penn Plantation near Reidsville, N.C. The club also had such service projects as planting flowers and other community related ideas.

The organization planned interesting meetings every month. There was a Christmas party in December with officer elections and a talent show to follow in March and April. There were different types of speakers at the FHA meetings, ranging from Jay Gregory to a Mary Kay representative. The Mother-Daughter Banquet was planned for April 9, 1987.

Opposite the FHA club is the FFA club, the Future Farmers of America. The club is organized of students who are studying vocational agriculture. It helps students develop leadership, character, sportsmanship, agricultural skills, and patriotism. Federation contests were held in forestry, tractor driving, leadership, creed speaking, parliamentary procedure, public and extemporaneous speaking, and dairy judging. If the students won the federation contests in their categories, they would attend the area contests in their categories. During June, members of the club attended the FFA convention in Blacksburg, Virginia. This was followed by the FFA Chapter Picnic and FFA-FHA camp held during the third week of July in Smithfield, Virginia. While at camp they visit Virginia Beach, Busch Gardens, and take a Harbor Cruise on the Smith river.

**Kenneth Cox, FFA sponsor,** leads the club discussion at the FFA meeting.





**Kandy Hubbard and Rhonda Boyd** enjoy refreshments served at the FFA Christmas party.



**FFA: 1st Row:** Mark Vernon, Tim Turner, Brian Fain, Ricky Pack, and Richard Hubbard. **2nd Row:** Kim Roberson, Kent Martin, Jarred Rorrer, Mike Helms, Michael Edmonds, Michael Wood, Kenneth Handy, Robbie Conner, John Collins, Mark Collins, and Kevin Handy. **3rd Row:** Robert Cook, Brain Wade, David Hammond, Duane Reynolds, Fionn Brimm, Kelly Easter, and Greg Meade. **4th Row:** Stephen Nester, Jeff Stroika, Kevin Goins, Brian Gray, Kenneth Steele, Mike Fain, Chris Hooker. **5th Row:** Patrick Meade, Wayne Ayers, Joey Edwards, Scott Rorrer, Jamie Rorrer, Roger Carter, Guy Wood, Pepye Montgomery. **6th Row:** Franklin Bishop, Brian Owens, John Eames, Gerald Collins, Mike Conner, Clyde Bownman, Rick Worley, Steve Smith, J.H. Bowman, and Jason Marshall. **7th Row:** Robin Hiatt, Edgar Gray, Sammy Hughes, Timmy Hughes, Bryant Redd, Mike Luckado, Bryan Bowman, Jeff Graham, Darrel Mitchell, Jeff Martin, Greg Hamm, Tim Goins, Kirk George, and James Smith. **8th Row:** W.C. Taylor, Keith Chaney, Mark Helms, Matt Blake, John Hughes, Bradley Radford, Joey Marshall, Bobby Lewis, Ricky Boyd, Brian Worley, Randy Vernon, Brian Wade, Marcus Heath, W.G. Easter. **9th Row:** John Thompson, Clarence Goins, Ronald Terry, Brayton Shelor, Donnie Harris, David Nunn, Mark Collins, Dale Plasters, Willie Smart, Ronnie Goins, Shannon Horton, Melvin Branch, and Steven Overby.



**(First Row)** Tammy Chaney (President), Rhonda Boyd (Vice-President), Angie Woodward (Secretary), Melissa Martin (Reporter), **(2nd Row)** Teresa Lawson, Bessie Tatum, Rhonda Ingram, **(3rd Row)** Shani Haynes, Tammy Massy, Melinda Boyd, Amy Griffith, Katina Hubbard, Susan Horton, **(4th Row)** Lori Simmons, Connie Hughes, Tina Branham, Carol Light, Stacy Drewery, Michelle Morrison, **(5th Row)** Pam Martin, Michelle Williams, Kelly Handy, Lisa Niten, Beverly Cassady, **(6th Row)** Shelia Conner, Rani Lankford, Debra Parks, Sharon Waller, Janet Parks, Kristie Pilson, Angela Reynolds, Stephanie Baliles, Angie Wagoner, **(7th Row)** Angela Younger, Pam Watkins, Monica Reynolds, Tammy Scott, Kandy Hubbard, Debbie Eastridge, Tami Green, Amy Goins, and Stephanie Puckett.



# Leaders Of The Pack

The school offers the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) for students enrolled in trade and industrial education programs. The individual sections of the VICA club are Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Building trades, and Electronics. The entire club usually meets three times a year, with separate sections meeting the remaining months.

The auto mechanics part of the club carried out several projects this year. Their major service project was to help stranded motorists in the county and on school grounds. Among the projects carried out in VICA, the cosmetology

club helped the special education students on good grooming.

Building trades built storage rooms for agriculture classes as a community project. As a field trip the Building trades section of VICA traveled to the Glazed products plant in Martinsville in the spring.

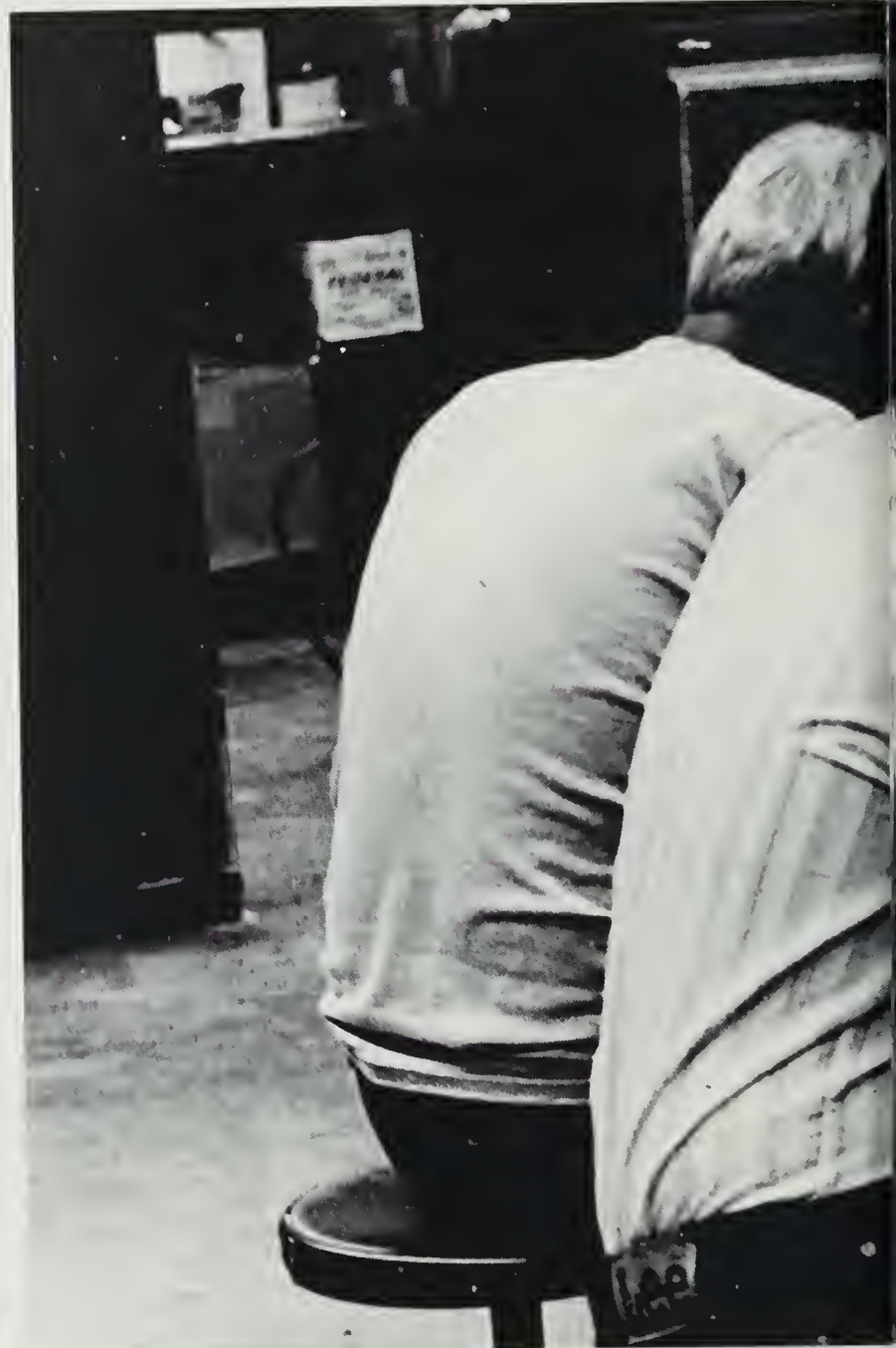
Throughout the year electronics carried out many service projects. The club projects included installing the control unit in the electronic scoreboard, working the lights for Share the Fun, and the lights and sound for the Miss Patrick County Beauty Pageant. Electronics also the microphones for

the assemblies and pep rallies.

Another club that works to develop leadership is the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA). For the DECA club, the fall officers Training Conference was held at Patrick Henry Community College. There were workshops to help each officer.

In October a DECA District Fall Rally was held at the Roll-A-Bout skating rink.

For a fund raising project the DECA club sold raffle tickets to give away a load of wood. Also, as a community service project the club collected food, toys, and clothes for needy people at Christmas.



(First Row) Dwayne Bocock, Timmy Dehart, Dale Owens, Randy Smith, Bradley Joyce, Jody Stowe, Tim McAdams, Sammy Barnette. (Second Row) Kevin Marshall, Mark Wood, Greg Thomas, Benjamin Hylton, John Chitwood, Marcus Wood. (Third Row) David Goode, Kenny Deal, Mike Fain, Earnest Hopkins, Eddie Cockram. (Fourth Row) Larry Wood, Paul Cassady, Tim Lawson.



DECA: 1st Row: Randy Steele, Scott Rorrer, Kim Pack, Neil Roberson, Timmy Midkiff, Suzette Hill, Eva Perdue, Tammy Van Sutphin, and Lynn Edwards. 2nd Row: James Worley, Chad Hooker, Jason Turner, Rhonda Payne, Amanda Harris, Brenda Roverson, Teresa Nunn, Jonathan Love, Dwayne Hamm, Leon Pollard (Sponsor), and Amanda Leath. 3rd Row: Scott Redmond, Bradley Rorrer, Delbert Fain, Jesse Thompson, John Hooker, Glenn Clark, James Ingram, Estelle Joyce, James Ingram, and Ricky Hall.





**Electronics students**  
**can** fix almost anything.  
John Spradlin and Pete  
Hubbard practice their  
mechanical skills in  
class.

**VICA (Automechanics):** Front Row: Duane Bailey, Chris Hall, Kevin Collins, Jamie Roark, Dewayne Cassell, Ritchie Gilliam, Judson Leviner, Mark Thompson, Second Row: Stacy Gilley, Jeff Coleman, Mike Harris, Donnie Shelton, Garland Banks, Jeryl Stowe, Brian Mabe, Greg Rorrer, Timmie Hylton, Scott Martin, and John Boles. Back Row: Ricky Bishop, Richard Hill, R.J. Fain, David Hill, Mike Hall, Jeff Hall, Dleani Pendleton, and Clarence Hall (Sponsor).



**VICA (Electronics):** Front Row: Jason Cockram, Larry Holt, Jeff Smith, John Spradlin, Scott Martin. 2nd Row: Randy Goins, Mike Pendleton, Robbie Williams, Neil Cox, Harold Mabe, Pete Hubbard, and Shane Gwynn. 3rd Row: Danny Smith, Mark Foley, Sammie Cassell, McRay Smith, Chip Booker, Chris Caviness, Mike Layman, Gray Biggs, and Mr. Bruce Dollarhite (Sponsor).



**VICA (Cosmetology):** Front Row: Lisa Ray, Julie Slate. Second Row: Lis Handy, Teri Alderman, Janet Stowe, Annette Belcher, and Tamara Moles. 3rd Row: Bobbie Shelor, Cindy Mullins, Vicky Parks, Sherry Hall, Melissa Hedrick, Tammy Van Sutphin, Michelle Hall. Back Row: Renee Hylton, Sharon Booth, Peggy Layman, Tina Hylton, and Glenna Niten.



Every year, Monogram members take part in the Special Olympics held here on the football field. Heather Inman takes time to explain to her friend when the next game is.

# Never Surrender

Usually, athletes are referred to as "dumb jocks." Nothing could be further from the truth. A great deal of talent, dedication, and a little luck for good measure are needed to be an athlete. The Monogram Club is made up of these athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. The club is an opportunity for the school to show appreciation to the athletes for their hard work and effort.

Most people think the members sit around in the meetings and discuss sports. Even though this is true some of the time, they do deal with other things. The Special Olympics held each spring is an excellent example. For the physically handicapped and learning impaired, one day in the school

year stands out most vividly in their minds, the day the Special Olympics is held. Saying that the day is successful is to make an understatement. Each person involved, whether a club member or an Olympian, realize that you should always perform with pride.

Also, a field trip was planned in the fall. On November 22, the club traveled to Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem to see an ACC football game between Georgia Tech and Wake Forest. In the last game of the season Wake rallied to a win over Tech. For all it was a fun experience. We might even have a few promising movie stars in our midst as the camera fell upon several Cougars as the game was televised.



The day was not completely filled with races and games. Jenny Foley and her partner share a moment of relaxation together between events.

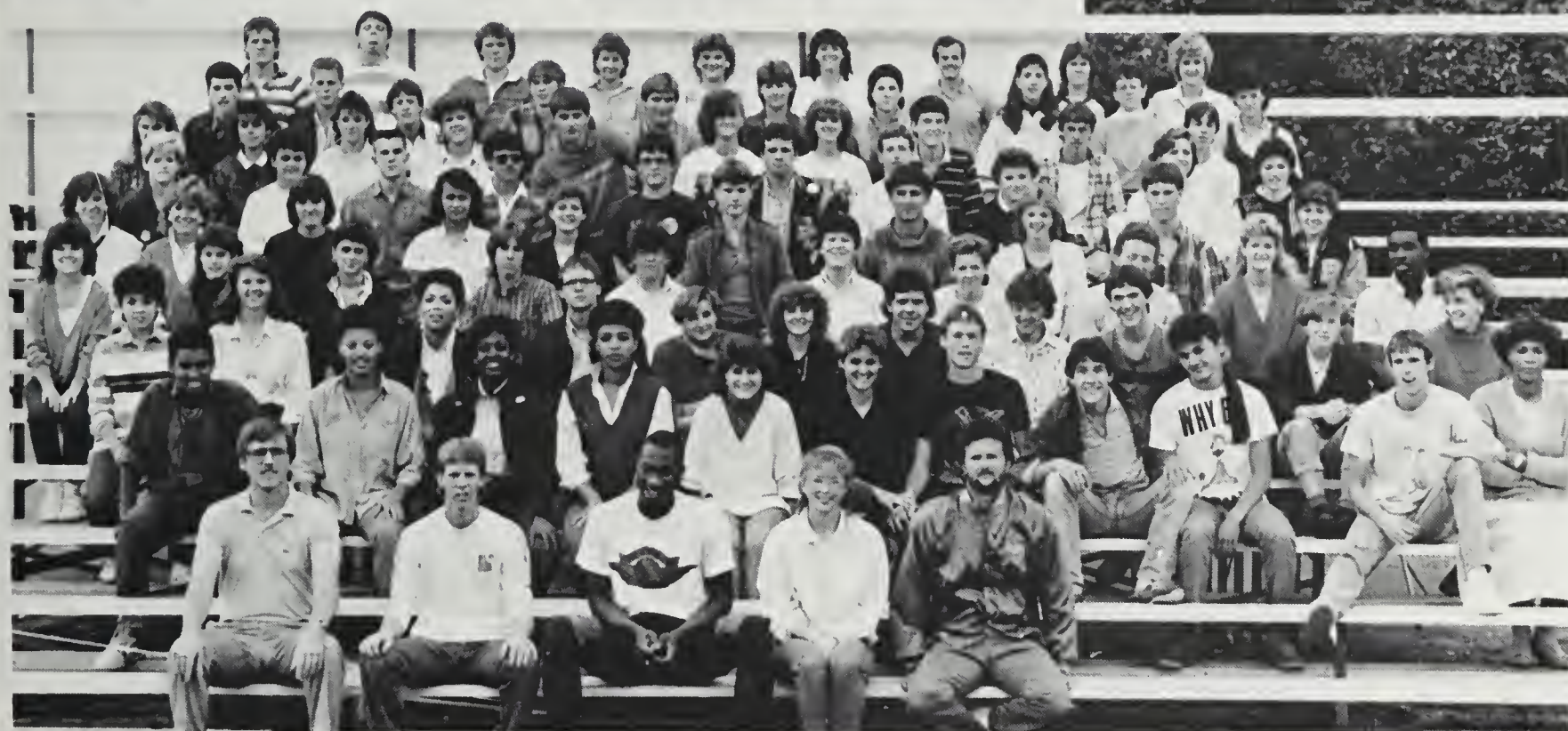
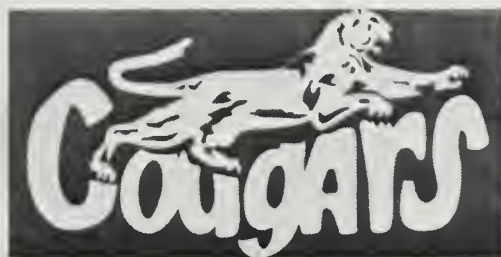


**Front Row:** Coach Clement, Alan Hiatt (Pres.), Mike Wimbush (Vice Pres.), Connie Bird (Sec.), Coach Culler. **Second Row:** Steve Moore, Becky Reynolds, Cindy Bottoms, Tracy Reynolds, Wendy Law, Cindy Crissman, Robbie Williams, Graham Witt, Bert Stanley, Jimmy Cockram, Coach Astrop. **Third Row:** Jean Castillo, Anita Vipperman, Kim Reynolds, Ke-

vin George, Jennifer Moran, Dee Wood, Mike Luckado, Cindy Radford, Terry Harris, Betsy Layman, Tara Mas-sie. **Fourth Row:** Leigh Collins, Sandy Collins, Penny Matthews, Robbie Mitchell, Beverly Cassady, Tina Bowman, Sonya Fain, Freddie Marshall, Kathy Hiatt, Freddie Lee. **Fifth Row:** Renee Kodenski, Beth Bowman, Re-vonda Barbour, Jenny Foley, Marsha

Walker, Jamie Cooper, Ricky Kreh, Melissa Hill, Kirk Gray, Michelle Reyn-olds. **Sixth Row:** Margaret Mitchell, Tonya Smith, Andy Shelton, Randy Bowman, Ronnie Goins, Jerry Fain, Anthony Burkhart, Donna Joyce, Ann Wyatt, Janice Lovell. **Seventh Row:** Tracy Law, Amy Key, Andrea Witt, Heather Hill, Mike Hall, Angie Pendle-ton, Kim Smart, Gary Wilson, Tony

Handy, Chris Handy. **Eighth Row:** Todd Joyce, Mike Joyce, Tal Swails, Randy West, Scott Martin, Susan Tur-man, Tammy Smith, Lydia Hand, Wen-dy Martin, Gayna Brown. **Ninth Row:** Dean Utt, Shawn Arnder, Chip Book-er, Sandra Woods, Amy Brunette, Gre-ta Cooper, Jeff Clark, Revonda Wil-liams, Sharon Vaughn.



**Everyone who participated** in the games must first go through the prop-er warm-up exercises to prevent injur-ies. Here the athletes go through the motions for the running ahead of them.

**Bubba Houchins watches** as his friend winds up for the softball throw.





# Future's So Bright

It is a big honor to be chosen to join the Senior Beta Club. Each senior, junior, and second semester sophomore with a 3.5 grade point average or an average of a 92 is invited to become a member. Over the year, Betas must participate in at least three service projects. These three projects include help to our elderly, participation in the Old-Fashioned Christmas and sale of Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

The purpose of the money making projects is to raise funds so that the club can attend an annual convention

of the Beta Clubs of Virginia. This year the State Convention was held in Williamsburg where Patrick County's own Andy Shelton presided as State Beta President.

Not only do the Betas enjoy the state convention, but in June some PC Betas attended the National Beta Convention held in Washington, D.C. The club hopes to return to the national convention in 1987, which will be in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Senior Beta Club is not the only academic honor society at Patrick County High

School. Any 8th, 9th, or first semester 10th grader with a grade point average of 3.5 can become a member of Junior Beta. Though the club has been cut back to only four scheduled meetings a year, the Junior Betas worked hard to complete projects and carry out their plans to participate in the old-fashioned Christmas.

Sometimes Betas do not get the recognition they deserve. Actually Patrick County should applaud them. They are our future leaders and they are doing a great job.



**Pam Hopkins, Senior Beta President,** thinks carefully about the meeting's agenda and the plans the club had made for Beta Convention.

**Jerry Fain, Laura Hubbard, and Beth Bowman** listen attentively at the Senior Beta Meeting.



**Secretary Tonya Smith** calls the roll while Heather Hill and Tim Britt think about their plans for the Senior Beta convention.

**Cougar Junior Beta** member, Karen Marshall, finds time away from her studies to watch and cheer the Cougars on to victory.



**1st Row: (sitting)** Ramona Gunter (Rep.), Michelle Reynolds (Sec.), Mary Beth Martin (Vice-Pres.), and Kara Griffith (Pres.). **2nd Row: (bending)** Wayne Dries, Lee Kahan, Jenny Foley, Dee Wood, Kristie Young, Marcia Walker, Sharon Martin, Carolyn Williams, Lynn Bowman, **3rd Row:** Patrick Hall, Stanley Roberson, Anna Iroler, Kim Cunningham, Karen Marshall, Daree Shough, Susan Turman, Janice Lovell, and Tammy Smith. **4th Row:** Christina Fraraccio, Allison Belton, Jennifer Ayers, Christy Corns, Lisa Rakes, Arnold Overby, Martha Prillaman, Beth Haynes, and April Reid. **5th Row:** Monica Belcher, Anthony Horton, Poinsetta Rouse, Darrel Mitchell, Lisa Clark, Jason Wray, Michele Ratliff, Tony Stowe, Steve Goard, Ricky Kreh, Randy West, Sherry Handy, and Tiffany Owens.

**(First Row)** Jean Castillo (Historian), Heather Hill (Treasurer), Tonya Smith (Secretary), Tim Britt (Vice-President), Pam Hopkins (President). **(Second Row)** Martha Scott, Cyndi Crissman, Sharon Conner, Laura Hubbard, Beth Bowman, Sandy Collins, Renee Kodenski. **(Third Row)** Sherry Martin, Larry Wray, Lorie Rorrer, Revonda Barbour, Bethany Turman, Tammie Greer, Shannon Martin, Joanne Pfeifer, Shannon Martin. **(Fourth Row)** Angie Pendleton, Andy Shelton, Amy Hopkins, Connie Bird, Shelby Carter, Tammy Belcher, Mary Hanchey, Amy Burnette, Dale Brown, Junior Cassell, Amanda Harris. **(Fifth Row)** Delane Heath, Derina Hylton, Rodney Fanning, Kenneth Belcher, Calvin Sawyers, Graham Witt, Kathy Hiatt, Tara Massie, Jerry Fain, Greta Cooper.



# True Colors

Composed of art students who wish to expand their knowledge in the understanding of arts, the Art club has something very valuable to offer.

Art club members participated in several activities throughout the year. One such activity was to attend the Art Mobile exhibit offered at the Reynolds Homestead. They also undertook several projects to beautify the school. For their field trip, they visited the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh to en-

hance their art appreciation.

Drama students, under the direction of Mike Larson, have enjoyed the return of their valued director. Though they have not had many opportunities to meet throughout the year, the Drama club members managed to stay involved with school activities. For their club project, the club arranged and produced a dinner theater. They also competed and did very well in One-Act Play competition held in the fall.

**Drama club member** Kris Larsen asks Coach Mike Larson for assistance on reading some

lines from a scene in the senior play. Mr. Larson was taken in by Kris' performance.



**In an Art club meeting,** Allen Weidhas, a guest speaker, explains the techniques used in his wood carving.

**These Art club members** were *true blue* when they realized what some of their projects were.





Discussing club business with the rest of the officers, President Tara Massie presides over the

Art club. The Art club's hard work let their *true colors* shine through.



**Art Club:** 1st Row: Robert Hedrick, Kenneth Spencer, Steven Knight. 2nd Row: Bobby Cunningham, Steve Horton, Malcom Fields, Timmy Bowham, Anita Epperson, Randy Knight, Wendy Dellenback,

Mark Purcell. 3rd Row: Teresa Helms, Tony Hylton, Tina Pendelton, Lisa Harris, Terri Beckett, Sharon Aldridge, Alicia Conner, and Cicely Tatum. 4th Row: Charles Larisy, Mark Bowman, Stanley Clement, Mary

Hanchey, Kevin Keith, James Nunn, Scott Stanley. 5th Row: Betsy Layman (Vice Pres.), Tara Massie (Pres.), Melissa Goins (Sec.), and Kristin Walker (Treas.).



**Drama Club:** Front Row: Becky Turner, Esther Hand, Wendy Martin, Linda Hall, Lydia Hand, Mike Hall, Rachael Hand, Susan Lawson, John Spradlin,

Rani Landford, Tim Caspell, Jeff Ingram. 2nd Row: Terri Harrell, Kris Larsen, Tina Holt, Ann Wyatt, Bethany Turman, Cindy Bottoms, Kim Reynolds, Sandy Wim-

bush, Denise Boles, Jonni Katzer, Dianna Turner. Last Row: Marty Gates, Chris Kandies, Kenneth Hairston, Chris Penn, Michael Cobb, and Steve Moore.



# With the Pride

New Horizons is exactly what the club is reaching for. This club was organized for the Special Education students. Being involved in this club, any club, helps them become more involved with their school and community. In the spring of 1986 the club members traveled to the Reynolda House, which is located in Winston Salem, North Carolina. For the spring of 1987 the club traveled to Dixie Caverns at Salem, VA.

The Cougar Review staff is, in a

sense, reaching for a new horizon. Now, the paper looks more like the type you would buy on the street. The Cougar Review Staff decided on this style for a number of reasons. They felt that last year's paper looked more like a literary magazine than a newspaper. The new style looks more professional and adds a new image to the paper. The type is cleaner, and the size allows better use of pictures. The cost is actually less expensive, too. The response has been positive to the

change; therefore, they plan to continue the "new" style.

To help improve the quality of the newspaper, the Cougar Review Staff traveled to a workshop held at the University of Virginia on the 25 and 26 of October. The staff learned a great deal at this excellent workshop, from revising feature techniques to developing an improved method for layouts. With the new techniques and changes, these two clubs are opening the door to their new horizons.

**Cougar Review:** Lydia Hand, Kristie Young, Wendy Martin, Jennifer

Ayers, Micheala Hertzog, Michelle Going, Joanne Pfeifer, and Lin-

da Hall. (Not pictured, Dianne Blackard)



The new paper quality and print has made this year's Cougar Review a more successful publication. Dianne Black-

ard, Michelle Goins, and Jennifer Ayers combine ideas to finish an article.

As the leaves change colors, Mrs. Comer took her club members outside to have their pictures taken in the

woods. Elizabeth Hand waits as Mrs. Comer checks the film in her camera.







**New Horizons:** (Bottom Step) Chevondia Nowlin, Charles East. (2nd row) Elizabeth Hand, Sammy Smith. (3rd row) Kim Ray, Jesse Dollarhite (4th row) Patricia Penn, Christy Griffen, Billy Goins, Vance Marshall. (5th row) Thomas Green, Joey Walker. (6th row) Cindy Penn, Deborah Rogers. (7th row) Francis Pritt, Daniel Carter. (Top) Mrs. Comer.



**Everyone gets excited** at Christmas. Mrs. Comer looks at the gifts her students have given each other.

**During the December** club meeting, the New Horizons club had a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and there were refreshments.



# If Only I Could Flag Her Down

**Majorettes Tammy Greer and Rayna Hedgecock** finish the final leg of competition. Precision and perfect timing were essential for their performance.

Under the instruction of Mark Donnell, the flag corps and majorettes had a very prosperous year. Captains Robin Roberts and Karen Boyd choreographed dance moves into their routine to add spunk and class.

The PCHS flag corps and majorettes competed in four band competitions. The most successful of these competitions was the Wake Forest University Tournament of Bands, where the flag corps and Tammy Greer alone as majorette both dominated and returned with 1st place. Once again, Tammy displayed her talent at Forbush High School by bringing 2nd place home. First place also belonged to our two majorettes at the Franklin County High School Band Competition. Both flags and majorettes fared well at Ferrum College, but as at Franklin County, awards were not given.

1986 was a year when the flag corps and majorettes proved they were an important part of our Marching Cougar Pride.





Flag Corps member Kristi Hall says, "Don't

ask me why!" as she walks like an Egyptian.



**Majorette Rayna Hedgecock** twirls her baton under the careful eye of Mark Donnell and

Bill Pons. Heather Hill, on xylophone, gives Rayna her cue to change tempo.



**(First Row)** Robin Roberts (captain), Joy Clement, Beth Tilley, Monica Frankum,

Amanda Wood, Kristie Roberts, Karen Boyd (captain). **(Second Row)** Amy Handy, Joanna

Howell, Kristi Hall, Stacey Boyd, Sherry Handy, Rebecca Goins.



# Listen To The Band

Even though Larry Holt plays the trumpet in the school band, everybody

knows that *kids wanna rock.*

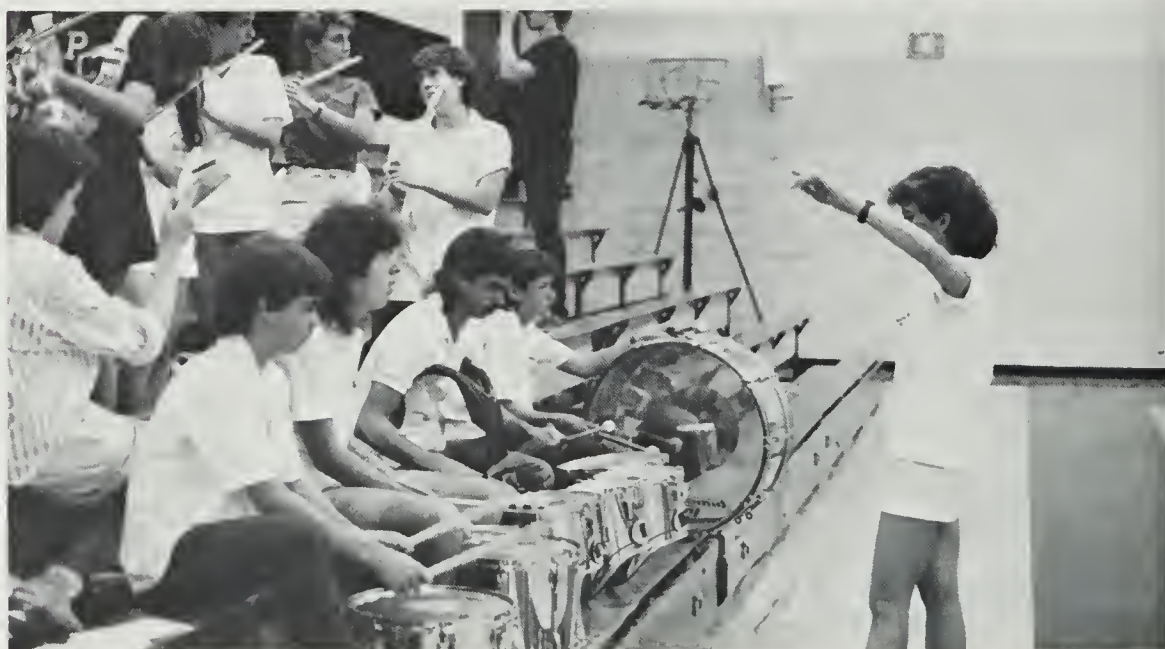
Summer weather is perfect for marching in the hot sun. Once again this summer, the Cougar Band attended Mid-Atlantic Band Front Camp held on the campus of Ferrum College. Our band worked with different instructors to perfect the percussion, majorette, and flag part, as well as the drill design of their show. The musical selections for this past year were Acción, Soul Man, What Kind Of Fool Am I?, and the ever popular song, The Entertainer.

Besides camp, the band continued work on the program by organizing after-school practices and night practices. Was the season worth all the work and strain? The band competed at four competitions this year. They traveled to Franklin County High School and ran away with the honor of first place for the band and also first place for the majorettes. Competing at the Ferrum College Invitational Competi-

tion once again proved fruitful. The Patrick County Marching Cougar Pride Band took home second place. Our two majorettes, as well as the Flag Corps, captured first place at the Wake Forest University Tournament of Bands. The fourth band competition attended this year was at Forbush High School where our majorettes placed second.

For the fall, the Cougar Band had a small break from competition, giving them a chance to practice for the annual Christmas parade in Stuart. Despite day after day of the torture of marching in the rays of the summer sun, and repetition of the show until it was just right, the members must admit it was all worth it. They fared well in everything they did. The band showed their school spirit, and they have every reason to be called our Cougar Pride.

**Leading the Cougar Band** before a basketball game, Renee Kodenski sympathizes with other members who complain of being so tired.





Who says that the only people that watch band competitions are parents and other bands?

It's fun for all ages, as little Shannon Terry stands fascinated at the scene before her.



The trumpet section stands at attention on the football field before the Fall Band Competition begins.



Majorettes Tammy Greer and Rayna Hedgcock show their adept skill at maneuvering their equipment. They, as well as the entire band, fared extremely well at this competition.



# Follow Your Dreams

The theme that the Student Council Association (SCA) chose is "Strive for Excellence . . . Follow Your Dreams." The SCA is the only organization in which the entire school student body belongs. The council supervises the school clubs each year to see if they meet the standards established by the members. They also coordinate assemblies and other student activities. Their purpose is to promote a better understanding between the administration, the faculty, and the students; to encourage good school spirit; to promote democracy and opportunity for student cooperation throughout the school; and to keep the student body well informed of all student activities.

Each year the student council sets goals that they are to meet during the

school year. They planned to establish a school emblem, a non-smoking area, and a S.A.D.D. Chapter. They also are in charge of the Computer Match and the Talent Show, both of which are big successes with the students. This year, to help raise money, instead of selling magazines, the Krispy-Kreme Donut Drive was held which was financially profitable for the organization.

Another organization which is primarily concerned with students' interests is the Library club. The goal of this organization is to help make the library a more enjoyable and comfortable place to study or read. They also want to help promote the reading of all the literature.

Most students join the club because they enjoy working in the envi-

ronment of the library. Library aides are club members who relinquish their study hall period to work in the library.

The club had a very productive candy sale, and the profits they made helped them complete their service projects including making tapes for the learning disabilities class to use, donating \$15.00 to the Multi-Disciplinary Team of Patrick County, \$15.00 to educational television of Virginia. For the November Library Week the club contributed \$25.00 toward paraphernalia in celebration of the week. The Library club sponsored a Book Fair in April and members took a trip to Ferrum College to view a college library.

**SCA: (Standing)**  
Charisse Hill (Treasurer), Amy Hopkins

(Secretary), Kara Griffith (Historian). (Sitting) Talley Griffith (Re-

porter), Larry Wray (Vice-President), and Graham Witt (President).



**SCA President Graham Witt** listens attentively as Miss Buchanan gives her opinion on current SCA policy.





**ICC: Front:** Darian Hylton. 2nd Row: Tim Britt, Pam Hopkins, Tara Massie, Amy Hopkins,

Kara Griffith, Alan Hiatt, Pam Roberson, Jason Turner, Renee Hylton, Tammy Chaney. Back

Row: Larry Wray, Graham Witt.



**Library Club:** Cindy Bottoms (Pres.), Vicki Penn (Vice-Pres.), Michelle Wimbush (Treas.), and Brenda Penn (Treas.). 1st Row: Kathy Johnson, Tyra Wooley, Kathy Penn, Jennifer Hearl, Tina Rucker, Antiva Moore,

and Debra Clark. 2nd Row: Sandra Greene, Misty Anderson, Kim Hill, Kyra Wooley, Tammy Penn, Lisa Via. 3rd Row: Dion Redd, Renee Bowman, Salena Hill, Shelby Carter, Donald Carter, Tracy Carter, Sherry France, Rhonda

Hill, Carissa Hill, Akessa Akridge. 4th Row: Leroy Johnson, Jeff Reid, Franklin Jacobs, Tony Carter, Cornelius Brim, Tony King, Anthony Clark, Steve Moore, Angie Vaughn, and Renee Pilson.



**Library club members** Akessa Akridge, Steve Moore, and Angela Vaughn focus their attention on the guest speaker for this meeting.



# Doctor! Doctor! Doctor! It's Weird Science

We are entering an age where more careers in the field of science are becoming available. For this reason, the Science Club invites students who are interested in this field to join. Each month there are informative meetings about the latest advancements in the world of science. "We try to have interesting people to

speak, rather than make it like a business meeting," says sponsor, Rendy Williams.

Over the year there was plenty for the club members to do. Besides participation in the Old-Fashioned Christmas, the club traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina to the Morehead Planetarium. The trip was not only fun

and interesting, but educational as well.

Those interested in careers in the Health Care field may be interested in the Health Careers Club, which is open to students in grades 8 through 12. This organization involves itself in service projects at the Blue Ridge Nursing Home, donations to The Red Cross Blood Drive,

and other community related events.

The members' common interest in their community is the pure backbone of the club. The group assembles to explore goals and requirements of a career in health. Although the club is not as large as some, the efforts of the members made the year a success.

Science Club members listen attentively as they prepare to discuss their next order of business.

The club went on to participate in the Old-Fashioned Christmas by selling hot apple cider.



(First Row) Lorie Rorrer, Tina Goad, Barry Hylton, Martha Prillman. (Second Row) Angie Ray, Beth Tilley, Tiffany Lawson, Tammy Gunter. (Third Row) Shannon Perdue, Doris Scales, Lynette Stowe, Crissy Marshall, Linda Frankum. (Fourth Row) Sharon Hubbard, Jackie Fain, Rhonda Fulcher. (Fifth Row) Tangie Setliff, Vicki George, Tracie Boyd, Ramona Gunter. (Sixth Row) Tamila Morrison, Janice Cockram, Renee Martin, Rhonda Clark. (Seventh Row) Carol Craig, Tiffany Owens, Amanda Cassell.



The president of a club has many duties and responsibilities. Lorie Rorrer considers suggestions made by a club member concerning service projects.

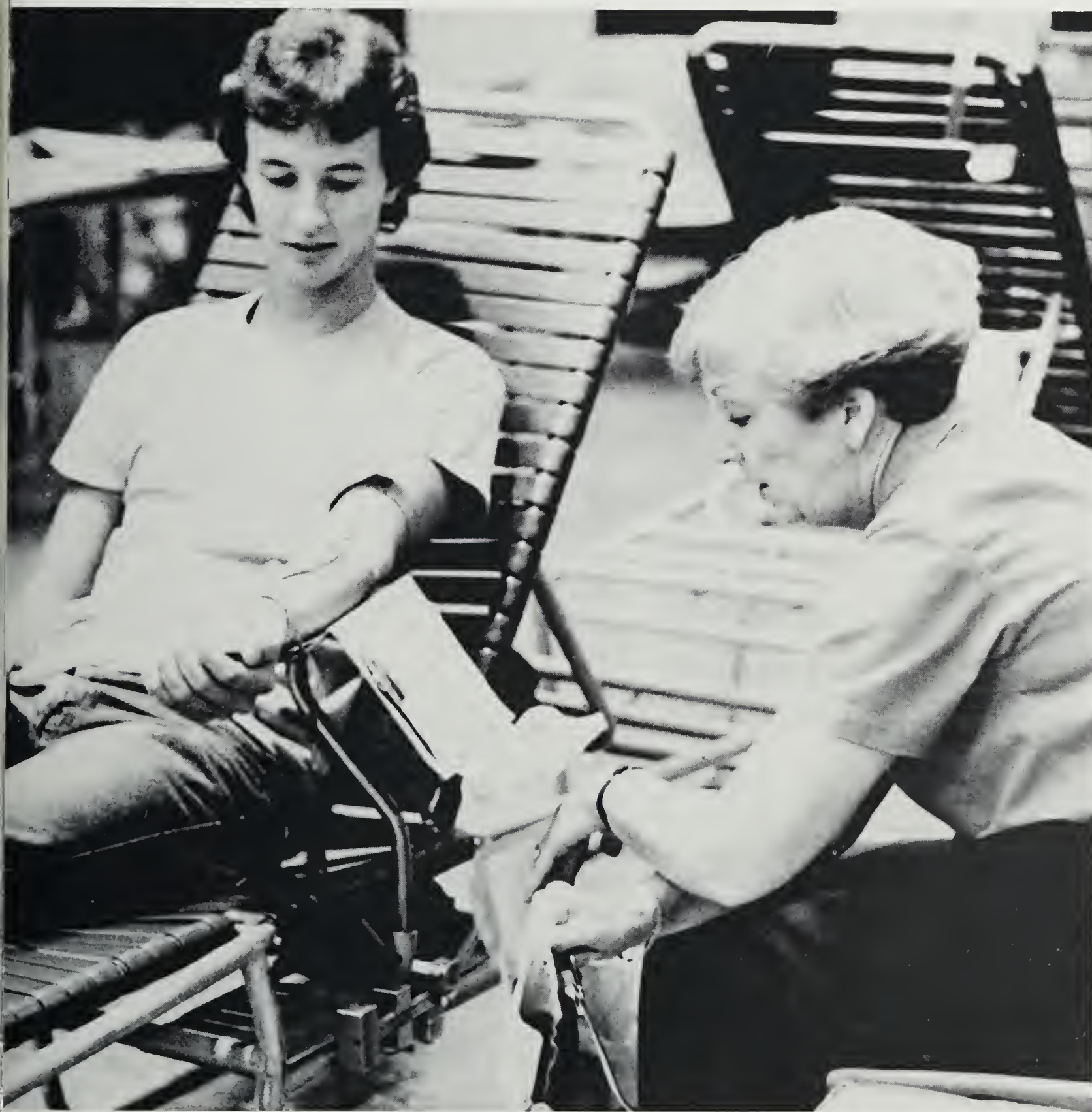






(First Row) Darian Hylton, Jerry Fain, Ryan Pendleton, Darian Biggs. (Second Row) Steve Goard, Keith Hines, Jon Reynolds, Lee Bowling, Scott Clifton, Angie Horner, Tracie Haynes, Kevin Biggs, Samuel Jackson, Kimberly Jonosko, Tammy Green, Shannie Shelton, Angela Spence, Angela Bishop, Benny Fain, Kevin Lawson, Steven Cox. (Third Row) Danny Smith, David Rautio, Rusty Nicholson, Kevin

Dollarhite, Lynn Vaughn, Brent Keith, Jamie Cooper, John Hopkins, Gerald Fain, Julie Lewis, Mike Hylton, Dorian Jones, Leon Simmons, Mitch Lawson, Gerald Biggs, Jason Plasters. (Fourth Row) Joseph Sawyers, Timmy Collins, Jonathan Clark, Mark Hiatt, Rodney Fanning, Mark Helms, Russ Rorrer, Randy West, Todd Fanning, Ricky Vernon, Scott Reese, Jack Rodgers.



Science Club President Darian Hylton calls the

first meeting of the year to order.

Russ Rorrer watches as blood is pumped from his arm. He

decides he must be hot-blooded. Students donated blood to the

American Red Cross through the Health Careers Club.



# Her name was Rio, she danced across the sand

Not only is Rio the name of a beautiful, sexy woman in the 1983 song by Duran Duran, it is also the word for river in Spanish. If you take a foreign language, you will know all sorts of new words. A second language broadens horizons, and teaches students about other cultures and people.

The Spanish club had many projects this year. Members sold hot cider and drinks at the Old-Fashioned Christmas celebration. Also for Christmas, the club members collected toys for needy children in the county.

Money was made for the club funds by the sale of cookbooks and kitchen apparel. With the money made, the club traveled to William Fleming High School to watch the Ballet Folklórico de México. The dance was very colorful and

symbolic.

Also, for the first time this year the club sponsored not two exchange students, but three. The students arrived in January and resided in Patrick County for three months.

Latin club has had a number of sponsors throughout the years. This year the sponsor is Ms. Maria Oden. She has added a spark of determination to the club, and a different atmosphere has arisen in club meetings. The club president, Cheryl Bingman, has put together activities for the club as a whole. They include a slide presentation presented by Mr. James Sawyer, a fundraiser of selling tee-shirts with foreign slogans and a visit with Mrs. Ella Sue Joyce, a former Latin teacher. Ideas for the remainder of the year include a play production of Julius Caesar.

Bowing gracefully,  
Kara Bowman seems to  
be dancing in the  
sheets.



**First row:** Brian Jessup, Dwayne Pack, Derrick Williams, Jenny Foley, Tonya Haley, Danny Kolinsky, Louise Foley, Merrill Akers, Maurice Loggins. **Second Row:** Lesia Overby, Alison Belton, Katina Plaster, Michelle Ratliff, Amanda Martin, Sidney Via, Derrick Young, Todd Handy, Gayle West, Rachel Tatum, Rolanda Hines. **Third Row:** Shelly Haden, Lori Gunter, Donna Foley, Marie Haden,

Julie Harris, Lisa Clark, Kevin Lawson, Kim Cunningham, Karen Marshall, Julie Holland, Anna Iroler, David Nunn, Bill Carter. **Fourth Row:** Monica Belcher, Charlotte Penn, Lori Helms, Tally Griffith, Stephen Saunders, Michelle Reynolds, Denise Bowles, Doug Perry, Allen Horton, David Stanley, Chris Gunter, Blake Sheppard. **Fifth Row:** Poinsetta Rouse, Scottie Thomson, Susan Barnard, Anthony Horton, Kevin Dolarhite, Tommy Goins, Timmy Vaughn.







**(First Row)** Tim Britt (President), Anita Viperman (Vice-President), Tracie Wood (Secretary), Jennifer Moran (Treasurer), April Reed (Reporter), Susan Lawson (Historian). **(Second Row)** Renee Kodenski, Laura Hubbard, Sandy Collins, Leigh Collins, Laura Rogers, Beth Bowman, Kristi Akers, Amanda Joyce, Mary Baughn. **(Third Row)** Micheala Hertzog, Lisa Handy, Tonya Halsey, Jenny Foley, Amy Hopkins, Cyndi Crissman, Heather Hill, Jeannie Turner, Lori Helms, Lora Phillips. **(Fourth Row)** Keysia Conner, David Nunn, Connie Bird, Kara Griffith, Gayna Brown,

April Hill, Amy Mitchell, Melissa Hill, Wendy Law, Tammie Greer, Jessica Ferguson. **(Fifth Row)** Sandy Wimbush, Kim Reynolds, Ashley Davenport, Rolanda Hines, Brian Turman, Kevin George, Rachel Hand, Lynne Bowman, Anthony Horton, Jim Reynolds, Pam Hopkins, Tracy Gunnell. **(Sixth Row)** Stan Knott, Todd Joyce, Marty Gates, Ricky Kreh, Michelle Reynolds, Chris Vernon, Cindy Radford, Kristi Hawks. **(Seventh Row)** Andy Shelton, Mike Joyce, Delane Heath, Doug Perry, Dee Wood, Steve Goard, Tonya Smith.



**Before a club meeting,** Tim Britt, April Reid, and Tracy Wood prepare for their program. Anita Viperman prepares her introduction of the Spanish club speaker.

**First Row:** Kim Gunter, Kara Bowman, Margaret Mitchell, Jenny Redmond. **Second Row:** Wayne Dries, Travis Scott, Jeremiah Baldwin, Robert Belcher, Robin Roberts, Kristie Roberts, Revonda Barbour, Bethany Turman, Joanna Howell, Cindy Martin, Anika Smart. **Third Row:** David Williams, Rick Rogers, Jay Slate, Kim Boyd, Rebecca Marshall, Martha Bondurant, Christina Fraraccio, Alice Barnard, Elizabeth Oden, Joy Clement, Martha Scott, Tracy Law.

**Fourth Row:** Jamon Brackett, Darren Smith, Beth Haynes, Jennifer Ayers, Wendy Martin, Charisse Hill, Shannon Martin, Tammy Mabe, Susan Turman, Janice Lovell, Chris Handy, Lynn Stevens, Tony Handy, Bert Stanley, Dennie Thompson, Sherry Handy, Melanie Heath, Marcia Walker, Kristie Young. **Sixth Row:** Eric Parries, Ronald Inscore, Adam Martin, Patrick Hall, Joey Hall, J.B. Large, Sam Gunter, Brian Stone, Robbie Mitchell, Keith Puckett, Kristi Hall.





# Against All Odds

Fresh from summer vacation, our Archive staff of rookies, led by the dauntless Beverly Dillard and inspired by two (count them!) experienced staffers, started the year off with a feeling of enthusiastic nonchalance. The nonchalance was easy, but the enthusiasm was hard to muster. Spirits were soon dashed, however, at the prospect of selling ads.

"\$100 worth of ads a piece and that means *everyone!*" demanded Staff advisor Beverly Dillard.

If the staff thought selling ads was hard, they were totally unprepared for generating student interest and even more unprepared for putting together a quality book that would come back on time and doing it with a staff of 10 mem-

bers.

On the weekend of October 24-25, the Archive staff journeyed to a workshop in Charlottesville for some major help on yearbook technique. The program, held at the University at Virginia, was a good opportunity for the staff to develop new skills. And although the staff spent the night at the Charlottesville Hilton and sought relax-

ation in the tub and heated in-door swimming pool, it was only after long hours at layout workshops that lasted until 11 P.M.

The staff tried to incorporate some new ideas into the production. But fighting Mother Nature and deadlines curbed production. "One of the biggest problems is, of course, the weather, and the lack of response to the

yearbook," said Beverly Dillard. "No one seems to realize the effort that must go into this project." Hopefully, the student body was pleased with the Special Edition, will look back on 1986-1987 as a truly banner year, and will bring new interest to the yearbook. As a staff with a majority of seniors, this yearbook was in a way, our swan song, our fina-

le, as you might call it. For us, this would be the one that would stay with us if not forever, for a very long time. These were our *Songs in the Attic*.

## Visit the madhouse!

Back, Paul Vivier, Todd Hubbard, Jim Reynolds, Advisor Beverly Dillard. Middle: Sandy Collins, Anita Vipperman, Jean Castillo, Editor Pam Hopkins. Front Beth Bowman, and Laura Hubbard take time to escape the *pressure*.

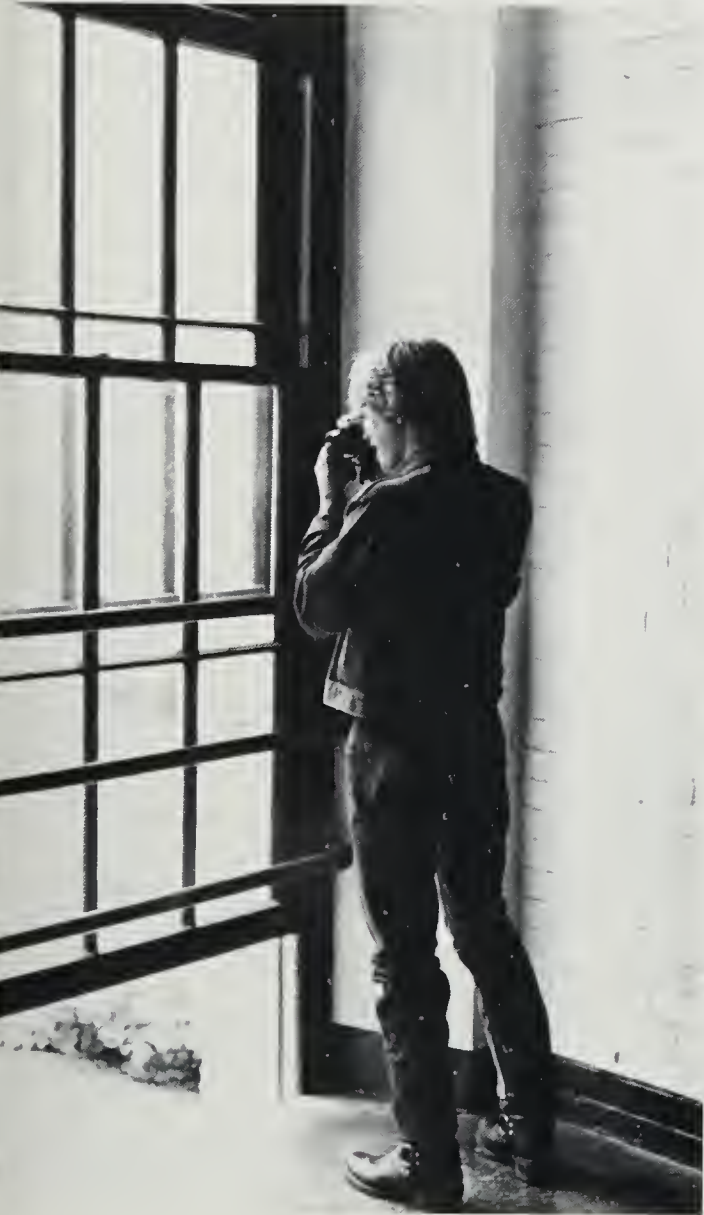
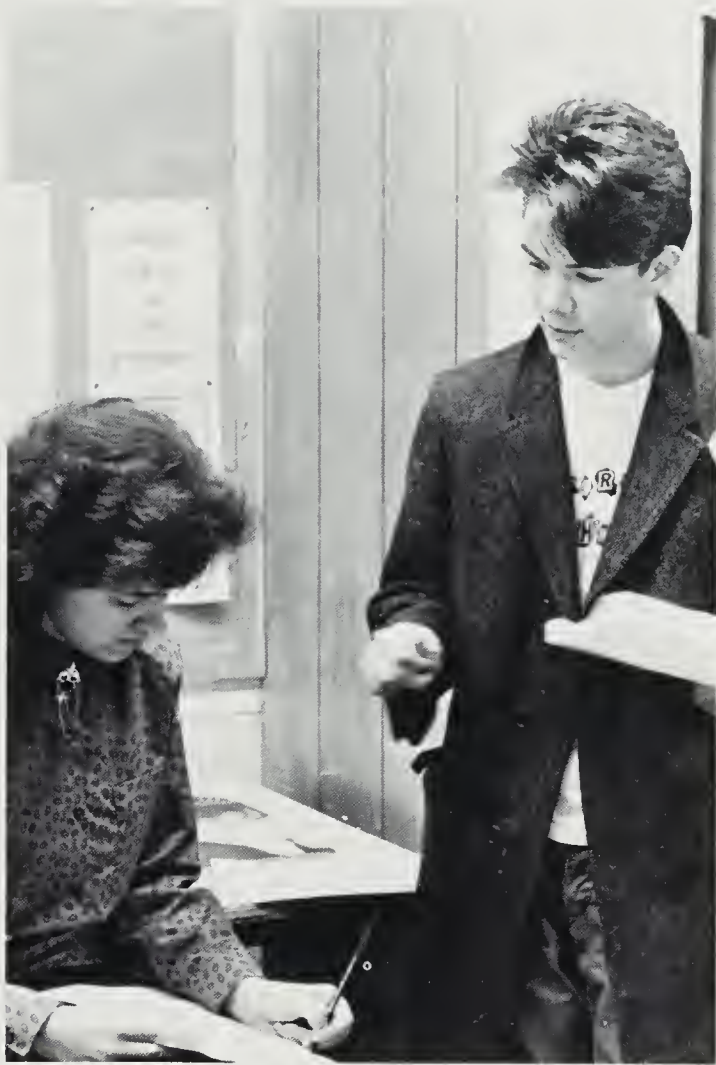




Sure, Jean Castillo, Anita Vipperman, and Pam Hopkins may be working themselves to

death, but you know the saying, "*Only the good die young.*"

"You may be right," concedes Paul Vivier to Editor Pam Hopkins about a photography schedule for clubs.



Photographer Todd Hubbard wants to be a *big shot* as he focuses on his subject, a car in the vocational parking lot.

Sometimes the time between deciding what to do and actually doing it is *the longest time*, as

Jim Reynolds knows is true of the yearbook staff.





# SPORTS





**Part of the** varsity Cougar football squad looks on as the offense battles for field position with the Martinsville Bulldogs.



**The Martinsville Lady** Bulldogs try to block out the inbounds pass, but Kathy Hiatt (20) indicates an open

shot as her teammates scramble to protect the Cougar ball.

**With two outs** in the bottom of the ninth inning, Mike Rorrer takes the pitch for ball four, putting the Patrick County Cougars in scoring position against Appomattox in the Regional tournament. Patrick County defeated Appomattox 4-3.

Don't let your troubles  
Make you cry  
Don't waste a moment  
Wondering why  
When everything goes wrong  
You have to go on  
And do it or die.

Do it or die now,  
Stand your ground  
Don't let your bad breaks  
Go gettin' you down  
Even when times get rough  
And you've had enough  
You still have to try.

DO IT OR DIE  
Atlanta Rhythm Section, 1979

We're gonna weather all the showers  
And hold together through whatever comes  
I know we've got the staying power  
We're gonna make tomorrow ours  
If we just stick with it  
And give it all we've got  
To give it

WE'RE GOING ALL THE WAY  
Jeffrey Osborne, 1983  
(Written by Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil)



# When The Going Gets Tough The Tough Get Going!

This year marked the beginning of a new era in Patrick County football. Although the team's 2-8 record does not reflect this statement, the Cougars laid foundation for a solid program under the guidance of first year coach Richard Savedge.

Also joining Savedge this year were Rick Mullins, Nelson Moore, and Mark Redden who all were an integral part of the cougar football team. Under the guidance of the four new coaches, it took a while for both players and coaches to adapt to the others.

The Cougars showed signs of a vastly improved team under their new coaches but their inexperience was also very evident at times.

The Cougar's leading rusher was Jeff Houchins. Bert Stanley led the team in touchdowns and interceptions while senior Mike Luckado led the team in tackles. Other leaders for the Cougars were senior Graham Witt, Terry Harris, Kirk Gray, Timmy Barnwell, Freddy Marshall, Chip Booker, Randy West, and Shawn Arnder.

Stanley and Luckado went on to represent the team on the All-Piedmont defensive unit, and also received All-Region Honorable mention.

As another football game starts, quarterback Freddie Marshall begins the hike.



## FOOTBALL RECORD

North Stokes	23	13
Carroll County	26	7
Martinsville	0	48
Auburn	0	14
Bassett	7	17
Tunstall	13	35
Drewry Mason	12	28
Laurel Park	8	35
Stoneville	7	16
Dan River	12	14

OVERALL: 2-8



**Front Row** — Robbie Williams, Chris Vernon, Marty Taylor, Shawn Arnder, Marty Gates, Brian Stone, Judson Leviner, Bobby Bird, Jeff Houchins, and Mike Luckado. **Second Row** — Mark Holt, Graham Witt, Kevin George, Richard Glenn, Bryant Redd, Tal Swails, Anthony Burkhart, William

Vaughn. **Back Row** — Freddie Marshall, Bonova Pov, Doug Perry, Tracy Cox, Philip Underwood, Kirk Gray, Assistant Coach Rick Mullins, Assistant Coach Mark Redden, Assistant Coach Nelson Moore, and Head Coach Richard Savedge. Richards, Bert Stanley, Chip Booker,

and Dean Utt. **Third Row** — manager Jamie Cooper, Terry Harris, Steve Goard, Timmy Barnwell, Tony Handy, Danny Smith, Adam Martin, Chris Handy, Ricky Kreh, Randy West, Gerald Boyd, and manager Lynn





During the last game of the season, Bobby Bird dramatizes a story of how he was *slip-sliding away*. Anthony

Burkhart does everything he is told, and he has the mud to prove it was a dirty weekend.



The Cougars travel to Martinsville to engage in battle with the Bulldogs. This clash kept the stands resounding

as the Cougar defense goes head to head with the Dogs.



Senior Graham Witt knows how to play the game as he discusses the last play with Coach Nelson Moore.



One of the highlights of the football season didn't even have to do with football. It was the crowning of Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Homecoming Game.



# Bang Your Head

**Front Row:** Kevin Goins, Jerimiah Baldwin, Derrick Williams, Chris Clark, Roger Hill, Keith Gray, John Milligan, and Brian Davenport. **Second Row:** J.L. Hylton, Don Richards,

Marty Cockerham, Brad Scruggs, Mike Melillo, Chris Hudson, James Smith, and Scott Vaughn. **Third Row:** Scott Stanley, Jonathan Clark, Cornelius Brimm, Kenny Bird, Franklin Ja-

cobs, Gene Turner, Tim Vaughn, Brian Hall, Kirk George, and Danny Kolinski. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Katzer, Eric Rucker, Coach Larson, and Bill Cobler.

Every successful varsity team has a starting point. In most programs, that point is a junior varsity squad. If our past J.V. football team is any indication of the future, our varsity team has much to look forward to. As coaches, Coach Sawyer and Coach Larson worked long hours with the team to whip them into shape.

For the players being a member of the team wasn't just coming to practices, but also supporting the team, sometimes even from the bench. One player said, "This is my starting ground for playing varsity. With any luck, I'll be good enough to start when I move up." Dedication, determination, and domination, the three D's of any sport, and especially of junior varsity football.



**Coach Savage encourages** his team by clapping his hands in approval of

Patrick County's determined defense.



**Patrick squares off** against Drewry Mason in a non-district showdown.



# Shoot to Thrill

A new atmosphere accompanied the Cougarettes last season with new head Coach David Clement and assistant Coach Lisa Astrop. These coaches and their talents led the team to a 5-5 district record and a 6-14 record overall.

The team was fairly experienced with seniors Becky Reynolds, Anita Vipperman, and Sandra Woods, four juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. Junior Tracy Reynolds led the Cougarettes in scoring with 224 points in the regular season. Becky Reynolds led the team in tournament play with 23 points.

The season started off slowly but seemed to pick up pace as the games progressed. One of the most memorable games came when the Cougarettes defeated Bassett at home 52-50. Their main rival, Martinsville, was not defeated this year but the team played two close games with a span of six and ten points.

In the first round of district play-offs, the Cougarettes fought a winning battle against Tunstall with a score of 51-37. Defeat was to follow, though, as they lost a well-played game to Martinsville. The ladies showed their skills in the final game and definitely ended their season positively.

**Front Row:** Tammy Scott, Tina Bowman, Julie Harris, Jenny Redmond, Becky Reynolds, Anita Vipperman, Sandra Woods, Margaret Mitchell, Pam Roberson. **Back Row:** Coach Clement, Coach Astrop, Tracy Reynolds, Beverly Bullington, Kathy Hiatt, Susan Turman, Tammy Smith, Sharon Martin, Coach Bradshaw.







Senior Becky Reynolds and Junior Tracy Reynolds were chosen from the Cougar basketball team to play on the All-Piedmont Team. Here Tracy prepares to rebound a basket as other team members await a fast break.



Kathy Hiatt and Susan Turman break to get open as Tammy Smith passes the ball in bounds to Becky Reynolds. In this game, Martinsville defeated the Cougarettes 45-59.



Sandra Woods attempts to bat away a pass as Becky Reynolds and Kathy Hiatt help out on defense against the Bengals. Bassett placed second in districts.



A free throw is a vital part of any winner's game. Tammy Smith concentrates on a shot that will put her team ahead.

Drewry Mason	47	56
Staunton River	52	44
Carroll County	36	39
G.W. Carver	47	60
Carroll County	38	42
Staunton River	42	29
Drewry Mason	54	64
Fieldale-Collinsville	38	39
G.W. Carver	43	69
Martinsville	49	59
Bassett	52	50
Dan River	59	25
Laurel Park	48	67
Tunstall	43	31
Fieldale-Collinsville	45	48
Martinsville	55	62
Bassett	49	65
Dan River	72	44
Laurel Park	60	79
Tunstall	54	21
RECORD: 6-14 TOURNAMENT		
Tunstall	51	37
Martinsville	39	46



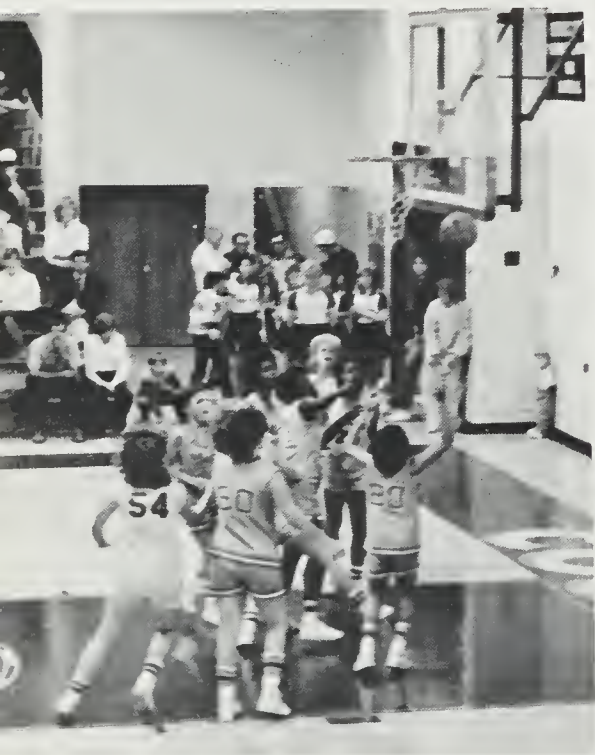
# We Are The Champions

Piedmont District Champions is a title the J.V. girls proudly hold. The ladies ended their season with a 6-1 district record and a 12-4 record overall. The team agrees though that it couldn't have been done without the present Coach of the Year, E.G. Bradshaw. In his first year as coach he displayed the talent of this team as well as his own.

The Cougars were led in scoring by first year starter Sabrina Reynolds with 191 points. She was followed by veteran Melanie Woods with 148 points.

The defeat against Martinsville really brought out the drive these ladies possessed. They waded through bad calls and technicals to win the game at the last second.

The Cougar fans were happy with their performance and helped them obtain the confidence they needed to be the Piedmont District Champions.



Francie Lewis attempts to push through the confusion to secure a rebound for the team.



During one of the last games of the season, the J.V. team goes for another two points to seal the victory against Bassett.





**Front Row:** Michelle Ratliff, Alice Barnard, Melanie Woods, Penny Lawless, Cathy Penn, Gracie Reynolds. **Back Row:** Coach Clement, Coach Astrop, Francie Lewis, Amanda Martin, Evette Johnson, Janice McAlexander, Sabrina Reynolds, Coach Bradshaw

**Fast moving, Cathy Penn** tosses the ball in bounds *against the wind.*



Drewy Mason	27	35
Staunton River	44	27
Carroll County	50	35
G.W. Carver	40	19
Carroll County	51	38
Staunton River	34	30
Drewy Mason	33	45
Fieldale Collinsville	40	9
G.W. Carver	33	35
Martinsville	36	46
Bassett	63	19
Laurel Park	52	34
Fieldale Collinsville	50	13
Martinsville	56	55
Bassett	54	29
Laurel Park	71	45

District 6-1 Overall 12-4

**Coach E.G. Bradshaw** gives the girls a pep talk and a vote of confidence as they prepare to *play the game.*



# Bounce Right Back

Despite the good season last year, the Cougar team was determined to do better for the next year. Therefore, their team goal was to improve game by game and hopefully beat out several very competitive teams in the area for the Piedmont District title. This was to be no easy task, considering that at least two teams in the district were ranked in the top ten in

the state. This, however, did not intimidate the team. After demolishing Bassett, ranked seventh in the state, the Cougars went on to defeat Tunstall, another top-ranked team, twice.

As a basketball player at Patrick County, certain things were expected from each player. Everyone was expected to play up

to their potential and to play as a team. This team unity was one of the things that inspired the team to their victories. The support of the fans did not hurt either. In fact, senior guard Alan Hiatt summed it up with this, "The crowd is what keeps us going. All we have to do is hear the crowd, and that makes us work that much harder."

The combined efforts of Jimmy Cockram and Mike Wimbush were a strong point for the team. Their leadership was a very important factor.

Team spirit, the support from fans and the thrill and challenge of tough opponents, were all the incentive the Cougars needed to satisfy themselves and the team.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Carroll County	61	70
Chatham	61	66
Staunton River	76	57
Fieldale-Collinsville	51	49
Carroll County	58	71
Chatham	58	45
Drewry Mason	70	61
Fieldale-Collinsville	52	53
Drewry Mason	71	58
Staunton River	56	54
Dan River	64	71
Bassett	65	54
Laurel Park	71	68
Bassett	70	75
Martinsville	56	60
Tunstall	73	67
Dan River	64	79
Tunstall	82	74
Martinsville	65	94
Laurel Park	59	68

OVERALL: 9-11



**Front row:** Lynn Vaughn, Jimmy Cockram, Terry Harris, Alan Hiatt, Robin Penn, Dean Ingram, Brad Clontz. **Second Row:** Ronnie Goins,

Jamie Cooper, Freddie Lee, Raymond Hairston, Mike Hall, Mike Wimbush, Brian Turman, E.G. Bradshaw, Grandy Biggs.

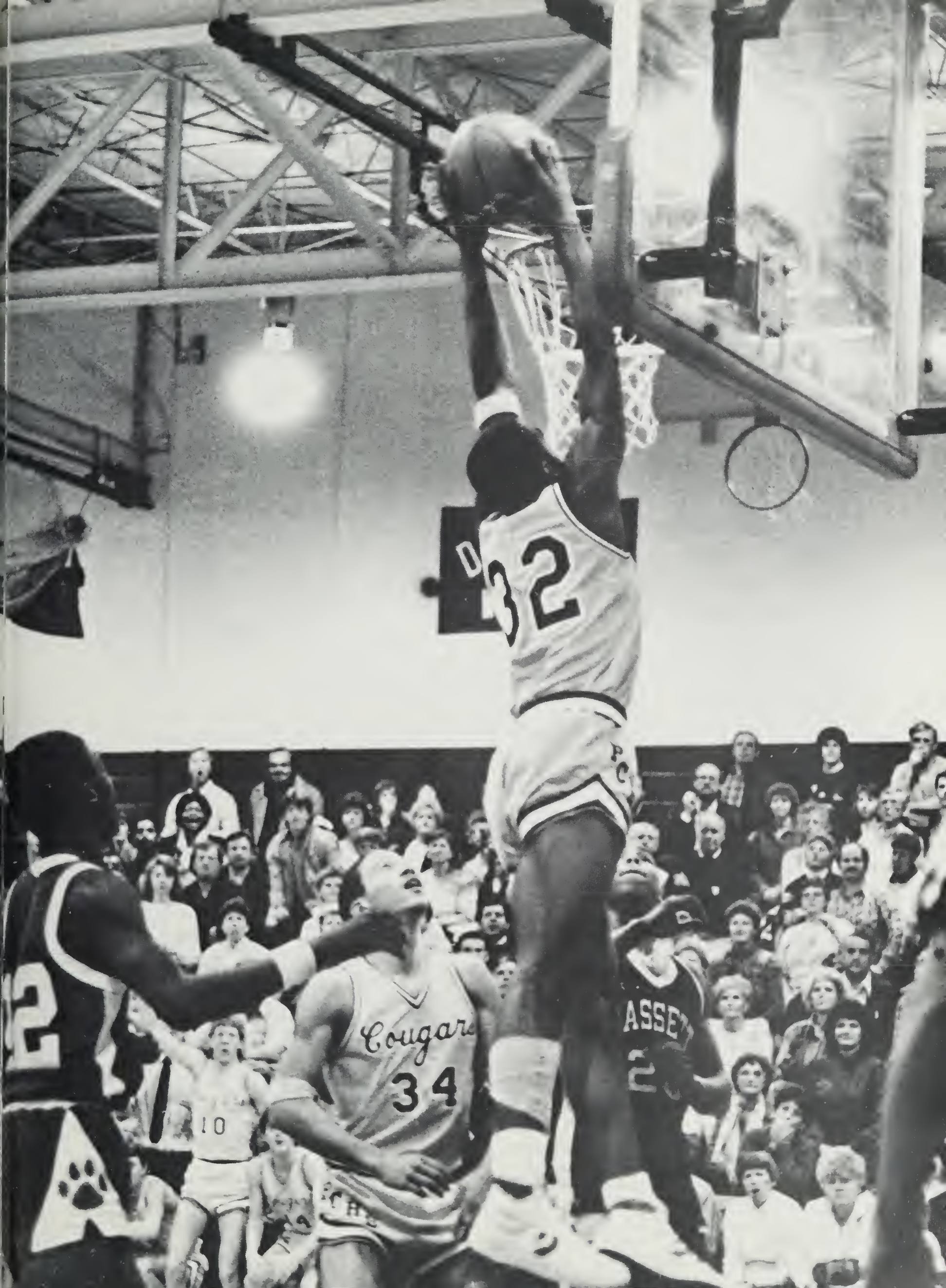


**Jimmy Cockram penetrates** the Bengal defense to score for the Cougars. Shots like these helped the Cougars to defeat the State ranked Bassett team.

**Mike Wimbush jams** one for 10 points against Bassett, boosting crowd to their feet in this memorable season highlight. The Cougars went on to defeat the Bengals who were ranked number seven in the state.

(Photo by Paul Vivian)







Once again the team's records did not reflect the hard work put forth. Two new coaches headed the ball clubs this year. Jim Sawyer coached the eighth and ninth grade squad while Rick Mullins lead the JV team.

JV and the eighth and ninth grade teams put in long hours to achieve their success, and their determination earned them support and respect of their fans.

Even though these years may not seem productive, they are very important to the future success of our basketball program.

To be prepared for these future successes, the JV Cougars began early. The practices were tough, and the competition was even rougher, but the young Cougars stuck it out.

As relatively new players, the players entered the season with an abundance of enthusiasm and support for each other. This was a morale booster and a spirit lifter for the Cougar team with little experience.

# We Are The Young

## JV BASKETBALL RECORD

Carroll County	43	48
Chatham	33	37
Staunton River	52	48
FC	44	59
Carroll County	18	30
Chatham	41	44
Drewry Mason	17	54
FC	44	56
Drewry Mason	32	56
Staunton River	47	69
Dan River	41	50
Bassett	29	58
Laurel Park	43	55
Bassett	34	55
Martinsville	40	72
Tunstall	51	77
Dan River	35	56
Tunstall	33	69

OVERALL: 1-17

JV Cougar Brian Worley fights for possession of a loose ball with his Bassett opponent.



Front Row: Todd Fanning, Jeff Reid, Mark Trent, John Hopkins, and Lynn Vaughn. Back Row: Coach Mullins, Mark Hiatt, Ricky Vernon, Brian Wor-

ley, Tony Stevens, Joseph Sawyers, Dwayne Wood, Bradley Haynes and Michael Horton.



Front Row: Scott Clifton, Tyrone Wooley, Eric Thomas, and Steve Martin. Back Row: Craig Clonz, Andy Ed-

wards, Bill Cobbler, Eric Williams, Patrick Denny, James Nunn, Ricky Boyd, Eric Rucker, and Mike Wood.





Working day and night. Joseph Sawyers, the big man for the JV team, goes for two points.



# Twist and Shout

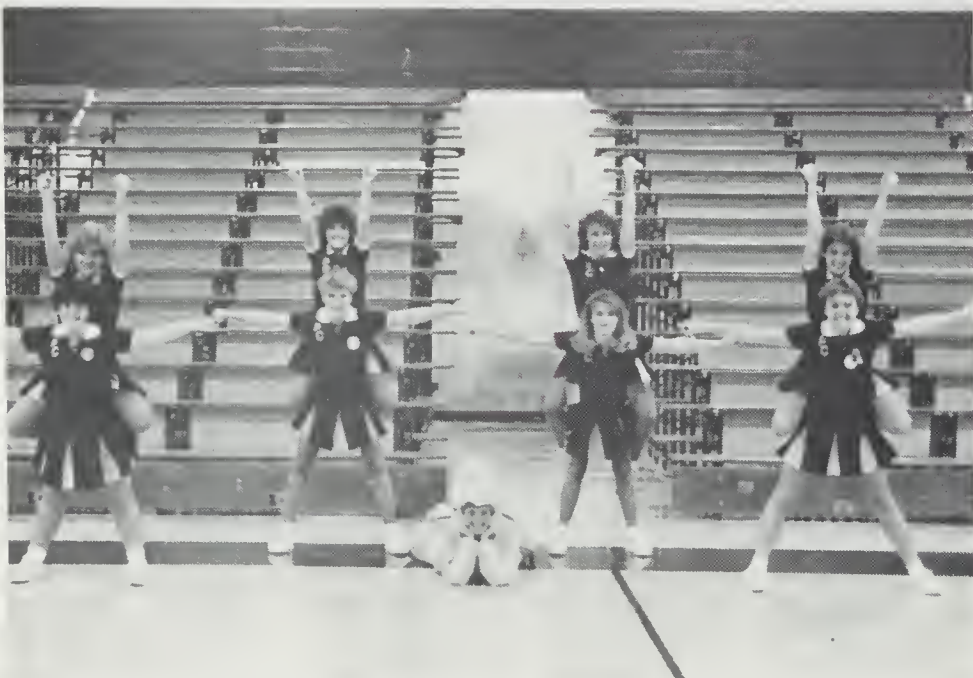
Got the Spirit? Yeah! Well then . . . hey, everybody come on and let's kick it! Gimme a C . . . !

How many times have you heard these and other chants led by a group of enthusiastic girls? And just who are these girls? They're the number one Patrick County cheerleaders! That fact came about as both the girls' basketball and football cheerleaders won the title of Piedmont District Champions.

Patrick County hosted the third annual cheerleading competition because the competition was won by the girls' basketball team the previous year. In March, the boys' basketball cheerleaders competed in a

separate competition.

How did these cheerleaders become so good, other than natural talent and dedication? Members of each squad took time away from their summer vacation to attend cheerleading camps. While the football and boys' basketball cheerleaders spent time at Radford University, the girls' basketball squad attended camp at UNC. For three days, the cheerleaders ate, slept, and dreamed of cheering, but it all seemed worth it at the Piedmont Championship!



**Front Row:** Ginny Williams, Kristi Akers, Kara Bowman, Tracy Law, and Susan Lawson. **Back Row:** Beth Bowman, Leigh Anne Collins, Amy Key, and Sandy Collins.

**Cindy Crissman, Andrea Witt, and Amy Key** discuss the upcoming game. The cheerleaders support and encouragement for the team kept the players going to the last second.





**Jump!** Kristi Akers, versatile in both dance and cheering, combines both in a move of spectacular daring. At pep rallies, cheerleaders just had a way of "rising" to the occasion.



**Front Row:** Denise Hairston, Sandra Green, Cindy Bottoms, Kim Reynolds. **Back Row:** Tracy Boyd, Melanie Heathe (Captain), Stephanie Wimbush, Kara Griffith (Co-Captain), Jennifer Moran, and Heather Hill.



**Front Row:** Captain Cindy Radford, Bird, Charisse Hill, Kara Griffith, Wendy Law and Andrea Witt. **Top:** Dee Wood. **Back Row:** Tonya Smith, Cindy Crissman, Kim Gunter, Connie

**JV cheerleader Sara Harnsberger** puts into practice some of the cheers she learned over the summer.



**Front Row:** Captain Sandy Collins, Capt. Revonda Williams, and Captain Cindy Radford. **Second Row:** Manager Dianne Blackard, Mary Beth Martin, Jenny Foley, Lisa Handy, Jenny Redmond, Wendy Law, Autumn Smart, Manager Angela Spence, Manager Mary Baughn. **Third Row:** Rebecca Marshall, Merrill Akers, Angie Horner, Shannie Shelton, Lorie Simmons, Tammy Scott, Lynn Stevens, Stephanie Balilies, Allison Belton, Gwen Rogers. **Not Pictured:** Niki Howell, and Tara Massie.



**With skill and grace,** Cindy Radford expertly completes her routine on the balance beam. She finishes her routine with a barani dismount, which is a round-off with no hands.



# Head Over Heels



It appears to be that gymnastics is a dying sport, but not in the hearts of our gymnasts. The Piedmont District Champions could not even defend their title because there was no other team in the district. Bassett dropped their gymnastics program this year due to lack of interest and thus left the gymnastics team with little competition. Despite this, the enthusiasm for the team was stronger than ever.

The team consisted of nine varsity and twelve junior varsity gymnasts. These diehard tumblers had a season of three meets, as opposed to the six of last year. The fever was running so high that the team broke the school record in their very first meet held at Fieldale-Collinsville. For their second meet, the team traveled to Drewry Mason

where they were defeated by only 3.9 points. Our gymnasts went on to represent the Piedmont District in the Region III Meet at William Byrd. Despite a loss at this particular meet, several gymnasts placed. Lisa Handy placed third on the floor exercise; Revonda Williams earned third place on the uneven parallel bars. Cindy Radford took second on bars and second all-around. Sandy Collins captured second place on the balance beam. With their quality performances, Radford and Collins earned the privilege to advance to state competition. It was the true determination of the team that allowed the team to pick themselves up after the falls, and hold the Piedmont District title with pride.



**Senior gymnasts Revonda Williams** watches the bar closely as she prepares to execute a long hang kip. A kip is only one of the many requirements for a bar routine.

**As Nicki Howell** does a handstand, her whole world is turned *upside down*.



# Got A Hold On Me

"Wrestling is one of the most, if not *the* most, demanding sports that improves your quickness, balance, and your coordination."

That's right, wrestling is a very exciting sport, as any

wrestler will testify. It took hours of weight training and practice to prepare for the demanding matches. Along with the physical conditioning, the wrestlers needed a good deal of mental preparation. "It takes a lot of concentration to ready yourself for the opponent," commented one wrestler.

Beginning wrestlers might have been ignorant of the proper moves and holds at

the start of the season, but as they progressed they learned how to make all the right moves. According to the wrestlers, weight is of little or no importance. They seemed to feel that even if they weighed 300 pounds and didn't know the moves, they wouldn't be any good. This attitude, along with hard work, were what paid off during the season for the team. In fact, nine of the

eleven Cougar wrestlers; Steven Cox, Robbie Mitchell, Kenny Bird, Tony Handy, Jason Keesee, Robbie Williams, Adam Martin, Randy West, and Shawn Arnder, all qualified for Regionals. Shawn Arnder's performance at Regionals was good enough to send him to state competition. With grappling wrestlers like these, it was easy for them to get a hold on you.



**Struggling furiously** Tony Handy's opponent tries to escape from the deadly Handy Hold.

**Preparing to throw** his adversary to the mat, William assumes the correct position necessary to levitate his opponent and to bring him down to a pin.







**First Row:** Kevin Lawson, Steven Cox, Harry Beasley, Sam Jackson, Benny Fain, Robbie Mitchell, Kenny Bird, and Jason Plaster. **Second Row:** Chris Handy, Scott Stanley, Shane Aldridge, Tony Handy, Randy Knight, Andy Shelton, Jason Keesee, Robbie Williams, Adam Martin. **Third Row:** Coach Mark Redden, John Milligan, Ryan Pendleton, Jerry Fain, James Worley, Shawn Arnder, William Hall, Randy West, and Jason Keith.



**After soundly defeating Martinsville, the wrestling team showed their sportman-like conduct by congratulating them on a good match.**



# Sultans of Swing

Scott Reynolds holds the flag while a teammate prepares to putt.

Even though the golf team gets little support from the Cougar fans, they continue to work as hard as any other team.

A 2-8 record emphasises the inexperience and youth the team possesses but does not begin to express the potential of this Cougar team.

Since the school does not have a green, the golfers must practice at Horse Pasture and Gordon Trent. Their matches are played at Gordon Trent also which cuts down on the fan support.

There were a couple of memorable happenings. Coach Culler stated that the win over Martinsville was "very meaningful". Also, Rodney Fanning qualified for the Regionals by placing seventh and shooting an 84 in the District Tournament.



**Rodney Fanning**, only senior of the golf team, takes the proper stance as he prepares to swing for a hole in one. Rodney later qualified for Regionals.



**Front Row:** Scott Reynolds, Mitch Lawson, John Hopkins, and J.L. Griffith. **Back Row:** Coach Gerald Culler, Mike McCall, Chris Hopkins, Kevin Hall, Todd Fanning, and Rodney Fanning.





**Todd Fanning assumes control of the green as he strives for par.**



**Carefully studying the green, Mitch Lawson concentrates for a straight putt. Mitch tactfully avoids the sandtrap behind him.**

Bassett	193	165
Drewry Mason	178	167
Martinsville	198	178
Fieldale Collinsville	182	147
Dan River	174	198
Bassett	219	171
Martinsville	179	180
Tunstall	202	183
Dan River	197	181
Fieldale Collinsville	187	160
Record: 8-2		



# Playing To Win

If you want me, come and get me.

You don't have a chance if you don't move now.

I'm not waiting any longer, You know that I'm playing to win this time.

If you make your move, I won't hesitate.

If it takes too long, It will be too late. This time I'm playing to win.

Recorded by  
Little River Band  
1985

Tennis is not a very popular sport in Patrick County. Not many people flock to Dehart Park to see the school matches, nor are many people aware of the Cougars' second place district standing last year or the second place regional standing two years ago. Both times the Cougars were second only to their big time rivals, the Martinsville Bulldogs. The Bulldogs put the only two blemishes on the Cougars' impressive record of 11-2. Many tennis team

members agree that Martinsville's outstanding facilities give the Bulldogs the advantage. But that doesn't stop the Cougar determination.

Four seniors composed the starting six: Joey Lindsey, David Hill, Keith Gunter, and Susan Bowling. Number one seed, Joey Lindsey, received the Most Valuable Player Award. The Most Improved Player Award went to Randy West.

The team's hard work and practice in the cold winter

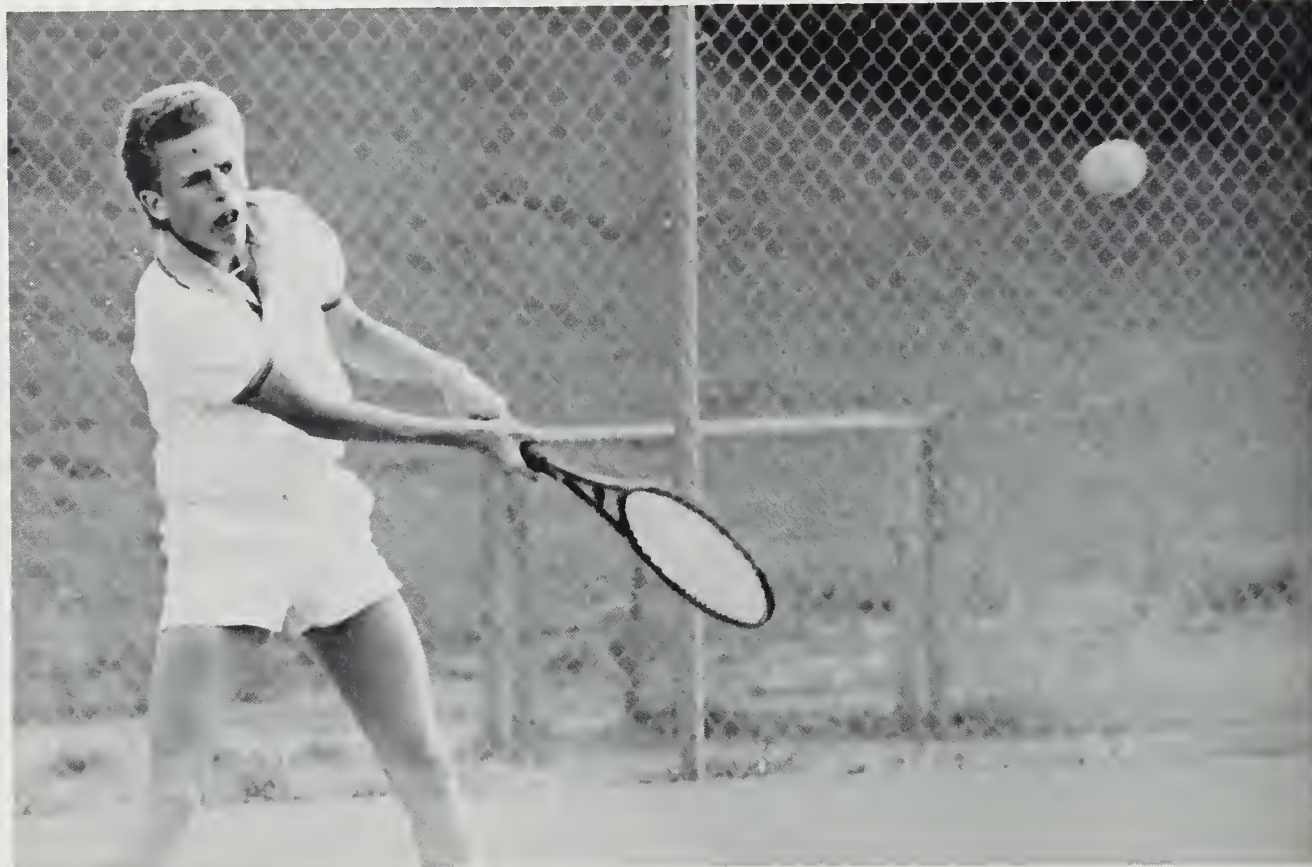
months and early spring boosted the team to succeed and overcome the disadvantage of the lack of tennis facilities. The overall record says it all — the Cougars were "Playing to Win."

**Senior Joey Lindsey** follows through on this topspin forehand. Joey led the team as the number one seed and team captain.

**Mike Joyce**, the sole junior on the team, puts up a defensive lob to stay in the point. Mike held his ground and went on to win the match at this position.



**Keith Gunter, senior**, finishes up the point with a forehand winner down the line. Keith's tennis ability earned him a position at number four.



**Front Row:** Susan Bowling, Jay Slate, Mitch Lawson, and Mike Hylton. **Back Row:** Coach Chick Crawford, Joey Lindsey, Keith Gunter, Marty Gates, Randy West, and David Hill.









# Play To Win

Dreams do come true! Since the Lady Cougars last beat Dan River in 1983, they have been a goal for the team. An exciting and long awaited victory over Dan River now makes room for a new goal to accompany Regionals.

Two seniors, Jo Handy and Tina Houle led a team of experienced players. A 4-6 record may not look impressive but it does not begin to reflect the work that went into this season.

Coaches, Bill Pons and Robin Amos, used their experience and knowledge of the sport to help their players anyway they could. A couple of things Coach Pons said that he would do differently was to start earlier and to work more on hitting.

Girls softball has always been associated with success here at the high school. A 4-6 record does not prove this but a trip to one of their games would.

**Front Row:** Tina Bowman, Julie Harris, Cheryl Bingman, Sandra Woods, Anita Vipperman, Jo Handy, Amy Burnette, Revonda Williams, Mary Beth Martin, Marcia Walker  
**Back Row:** Coach Bill Pons, Kathy Hiatt, Betsy

Layman, Tammy Smith, Susan Turman, Amanda Martin, Beverly Bullington, Michelle Reynolds, Michelle Ratliff, Melissa Hill, Tracy Wood, Janice Lovell, April Hill, Kim Gunter, Donna Joyce, Coach Robin Amos



A perfected windup and complete concentration are important to a pitcher. Possessing these qualities is Kathy Hiatt.



As Susan Turman slides into third base, she looks to the umpire for the call.





**Kathy Hiatt slides** under the second baseman in an attempt to beat the throw.



**Contemplating plans** for the Dan River Game is Coach Pons. His thoughts paid off with a big win for the Lady Cougars.

Bassett	W	L
Martinsville	W	L
Dan River	W	L
Tunstall	L	W
Drewry Mason	L	W
Bassett	L	W
Martinsville	W	L
Dan River	L	W
Tunstall	L	W
Drewry Mason	L	W



# *We're Going All the Way*

The Cougars made dreams reality this season by winning a well-deserved Region III title. They proved that with hard work and resolution you can reach your goals. Coach Gerald Culler commented that winning the Piedmont District and qualifying for regionals has always been their ambition.

Seniors Cliff Boyd, Gary Brown, Brad Dalton, Glenn Joyce, and Mike Rorrer led our Cougars to victory. All of the experience that these players possessed really helped boost the team.

Their season ended with a 15½-7½ record. Although every win was important, the game that stood out above the rest was the 16-3 play-off win over Martinsville.

Coach Culler commented, "Once we made the regional

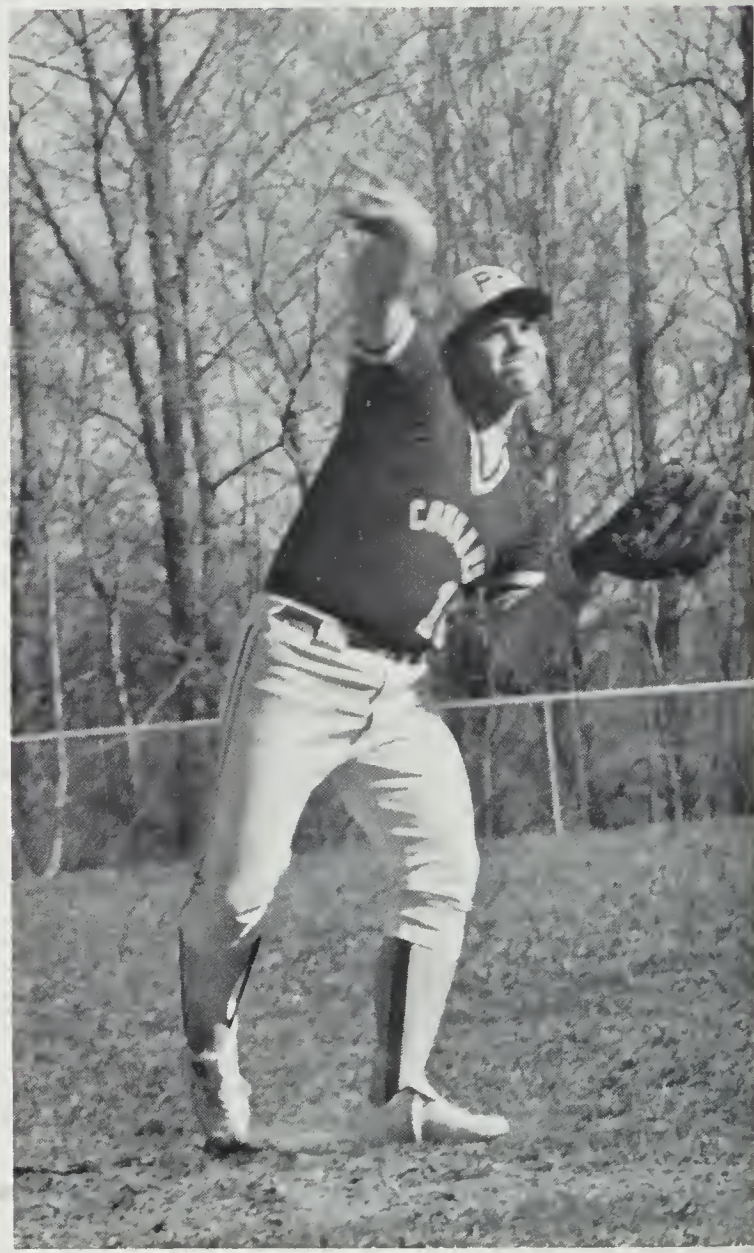
play-off, I thought we had a good chance of winning the regionals, especially after we beat William Byrd 9-3." They also defeated Appamattox 4-3. The Region III title was won over Tunstall by a score of 4-2. After the win, the players showed everyone the self-satisfaction and happiness that is felt when a goal is achieved.

The Tunstall game really showed our Cougars at their best. When asked about the highlights, Coach Culler said, "Mike Rorrer had two key hits and played great defense. Mike Luckado had two hits and two RBI's, one of which was the winning RBI. Cliff Boyd pitched an outstanding game." A team effort, though, is what makes a winner and our Cougars exhibited just that.

Cliff Boyd is caught in a private moment after the spectacular Region III win.



With a strong wind-up, Mike Rorrer attempts to blow his opponent out of the batters' box. He was the number one player in the Piedmont District.



Third baseman, Mike Luckado, throws for an out.



**Mike Luckado** aims for a power hit in the opening game of the season.



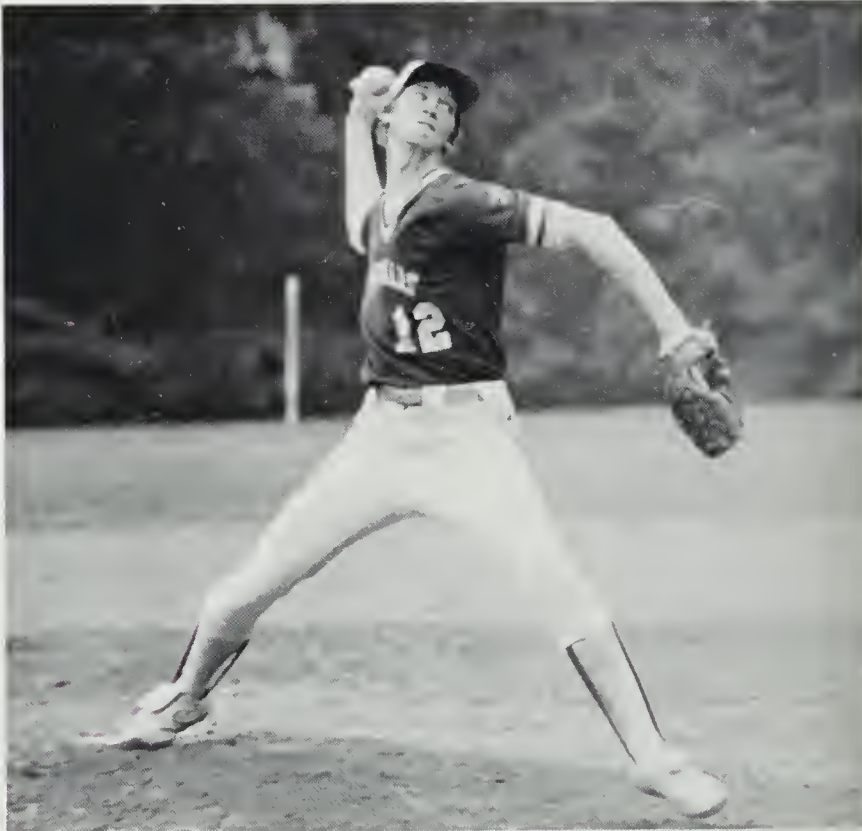
**Front Row:** Bert Stanley, Anthony Burkhart, Brian Turner, Jeff Clark, Terry Harris, Garry Brown, and Mike Rorrer. **Back Row:** Coach Gerald Culler, Mike Luckado, Jerry Fain, Glen Joyce, Cliff Boyd, Brad Dalton, Gary Wilson, Alan Hiatt, Coach David Clement. (Not Pictured: Graham Witt)



Victory! The **Cougars** celebrate their win over Tunstall and the Regional championship.



Carroll County	1	8
Stoneville	8	7
Carroll County	8	3
Stoneville	6	1
Carver	4	10
Carver	9	6
Bassett	3	5
Fieldale Collinsville	11	4
Fieldale Collinsville	8	5
Martinsville	4	4
Tunstall	5	7
Laurel Park	6	5
Dan River	11	9
Bassett	11	4
Martinsville	6	7
Tunstall	4	2
Laurel Park	5	6
Dan River	5	4
Record 15½-7½ Tournament		
Martinsville	16	3
Appamattox	4	3
William Byrd	9	3
Tunstall	4	2
Virginia High	2	8



**Cliff Boyd**, Cougar pitcher, prepares to retire the opposing team's batter as he throws another strike.



# Take It To The Limit . . . One More Time

The Cougar baseball team has always given the Cougar fans something to cheer about. This year's J.V. team was no exception. They had a winning season with a 10-4 record including four wins over Martins-

ville and three wins over Bassett.

The team consisted of fifteen freshmen and three sub-freshmen. They had several athletes to choose from which strengthens the team.

Brad Klontz led the team in pitching while Chris Vernon, Freddie Marshall, Tal Swails, and Kendall Dodson were the leading hitters.

The athletes called up to varsity were Brad Clontz, Freddie

Marshall, and Kendall Dodson. These players and others continue to establish a sound base for the baseball program.



**Front Row:** Tal Swails, John Hopkins, Jason Keese, Ronnie Williams, Mark

Trent, Kevin Dodson, Mark Holt, and Doug Perry. **Back Row:** Coach

Bradshaw, Ricky Kreh, Brian Fain, Brian Turman, Brad Clontz, Chris

Vernon, Ricky Vernon, Greg Sawyers, Steve Goard, and Freddie Marshall.



Tara Massie knows now that the strain of the jump is over, there is nothing to do but relax.

# Back On The Track

Mike Wimbush is wishing the bar wouldn't fall. He must get back up and make another attempt.

Productive is a work that suitably describes this past season. Although Coach McConnell stated that track seasons are not suitable for comparison, he did make one comment. "This season was marked by a genuine spirit of team unity and cooperation, amongst both the girls and the boys."

The girl's track team was coached by Pam Owens. She was also involved with track when she previously taught here at the high school.

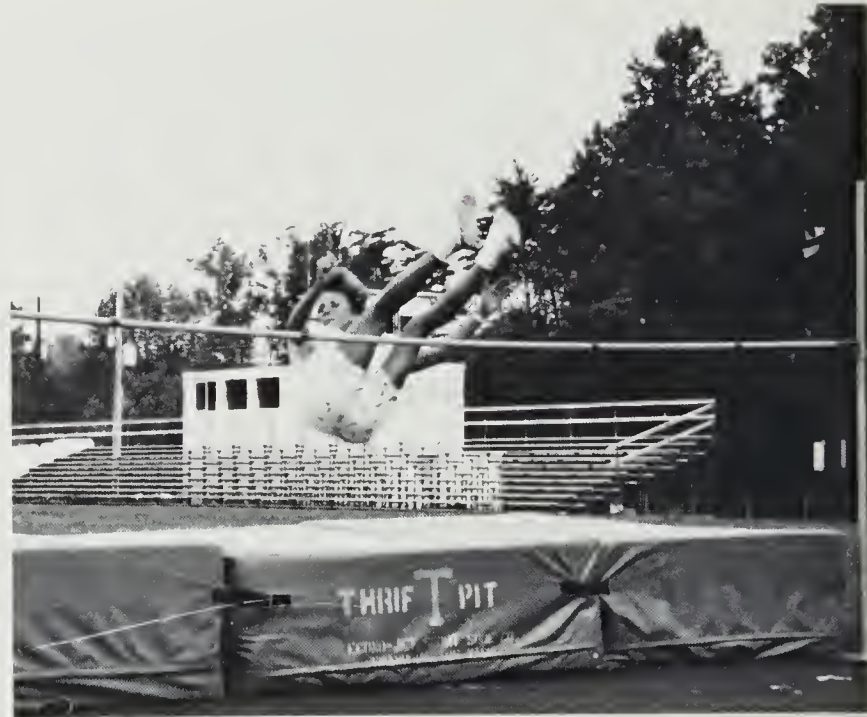
Although neither the girls or the boys teams participated in many meets, several accom-

plishments were made this season. Three athletes, Jimmy Cockram, Tara Massie, and Michael Wimbush represented Patrick County at the State Meet in the high jump. Jimmy also performed at the All-American relays in Radford. He competed against the nation's leading high school jumper and finished second with a school record breaking jump of 6'8¼".

You can not judge a book by its cover and this track season backs up this statement. Their records may not be impressive but other factors made this year successful.

Bassett	Fieldale-Collinsville	29	75	62
Martinsville		26	110	
Tunstall		34	101	

Jimmy Cockram, Tara Massie, and Mike Wimbush were all chosen to participate in the State Track meet.





Jimmy Cockram successfully clears the bar in yet another perfect jump. Now all he has to worry about is the fall.



**Front Row:** Jim Reynolds, Bill Hall, Lester Harrell, Bonova Pov, Dale Brown, Jimmy Cockram. **Back Row:** Steve Moore, Mike Wimbush, Scott

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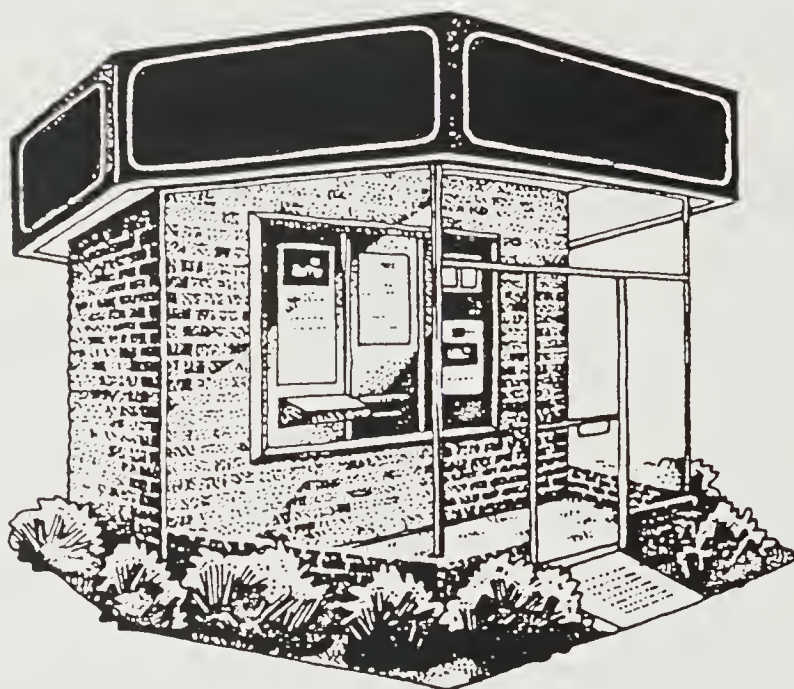
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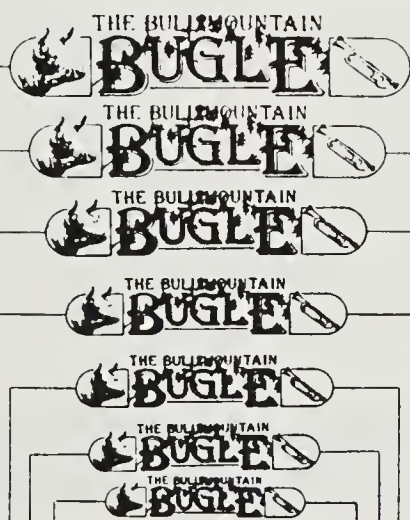
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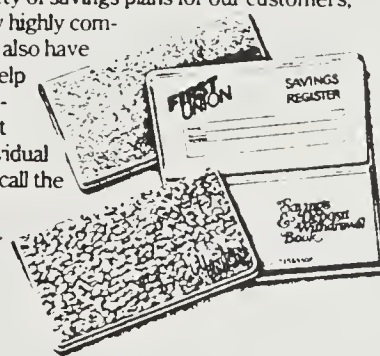
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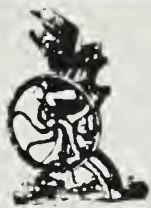
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## Awards Assembly

Students were recognized for academic excellence in Patrick County High School's annual Awards Assembly Thursday.

The prestigious Huff Scholarships, which contribute \$3,000 to a graduate's college education, were presented to Barbara Gail Bowman, valedictorian of the senior class of 1986, and to Eugene Reynolds and Bobby Harris.

The Olympics of the Mind trophy for a first place state award was presented by the PCHS OM team to James K. Hiatt for permanent display at the school.

The first place district championship trophy won by the PCHS gymnastics team was presented to Hiatt for the school by Lisa Martin, assistant coach.

The Patrick County High School Band presented over a dozen plaques and trophies to the school, won throughout the year in various band competitions.

The teacher of the year

Tracy Price, Robin Roberts, Charisse Hill.

Drama: for senior class play, Anita Biggs, Karen Ward and Tracy Turman; for screenplay, Rani Lankford, Patrick Hodges and Tina Goad.

Woodmen of the World history award: Andy Shelton.

U.S. History: Robbie Biggs.

Social Studies: Tracy Price.

Government: Cliff Boyd.

World History: Tammy Mabe.

World Geography: Mary Beth Martin.

Sociology: Jackie Joyce.

Spanish I: Monica Belcher; II: Michelle Reynolds; III: Amy Hopkins; IV: Tonya Smith.

extemporaneous speaking Spanish award: Monica Belcher and Tonya Smith; dramatic reading: Andy Shelton; outstanding Spanish student: Tonya Smith.

Latin II: Dale Brown; Latin III: Martha Scott.

Algebra I: Mary Beth Martin; Algebra II: Jonathan Love.

Algebra II/Trig: Amy Hop-



Sgt. T. J. Clement, left, was presented the honorary chapter award by Keith Vernon, outgoing president. Keith received a gavel in appreciation for his 3 1/2 years as chapter president.

## Cockram Finishes Second In State

Jimmy Cockram, a sophomore at Patrick County High School, accomplished a

Christiansburg High School, who was the only person to beat Cockram head to head this year and who is considered one of the finest high jumpers in the nation, placed fourth.



## COUGAR BAND WINS FIRST

The PCHS Cougar Band won first place in their division at the Franklin County Band Competition Saturday, and the PCHS majorettes also placed first. Pictured here are some of the band members performing in exhibition at the Patrick County Band Competition held earlier Saturday.

## Houchins Holds National Title

Pittsburgh, Pa. September 7 (UPI) — Jeff Houchins' 85 yard touchdown return of a kickoff for Patrick County High School against North Stokes High School on Friday, August 29, has taken first

high school and college games in the mid-Atlantic region, including western and central Virginia.

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## Cooke, Wilson Share Honors As PCHS "Teacher Of The Year"

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By Joey Lindsey  
Friday night the Cougar baseball team did what no other PCHS team has ever done — won a regional championship.


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# Don't Let It End

The end had come. The finale, phzzzz, was over and done. The laughter and the tears, the joy and the pain, the victories and the defeats, were all just memories of the year.

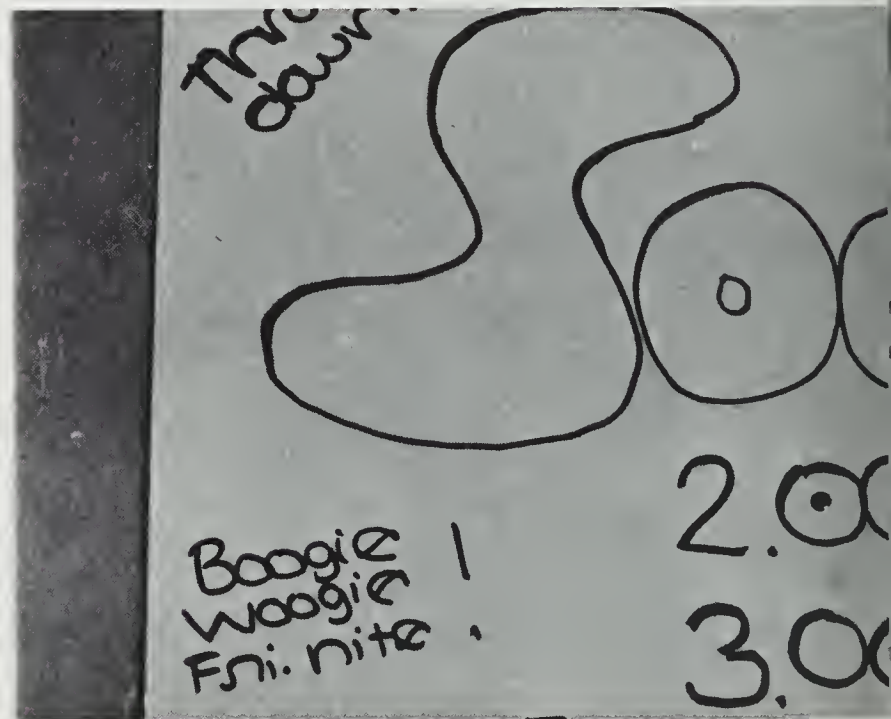
It was never easy seeing the year end and saying goodbye to friends for another year, or for seniors, maybe even saying goodbye forever. It wasn't even easy just saying goodbye to a school building in which you'd spent your waking hours or to the teachers who'd come to be

known as friends who could teach more than the three R's. The sights, sounds, and smells that were vowed never to be missed became the things you hoped could be counted on not to change.

Of course, the annual celebration at the end of school overshadowed these thoughts and memories, but they were there just the same, in the back of every student's mind. These were their *Songs In The Attic*.



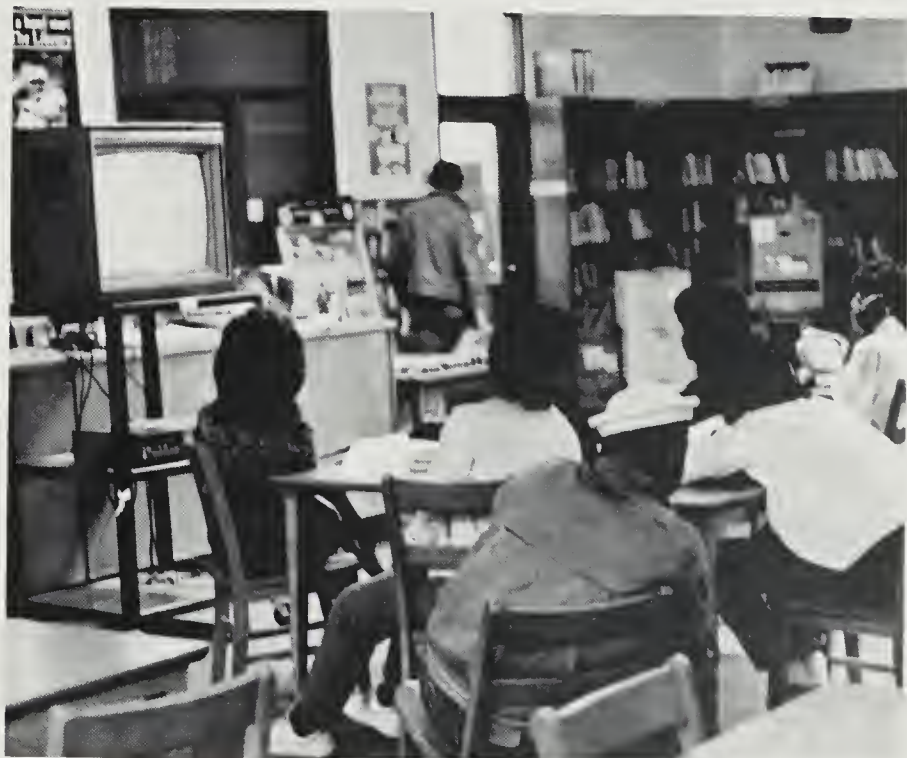
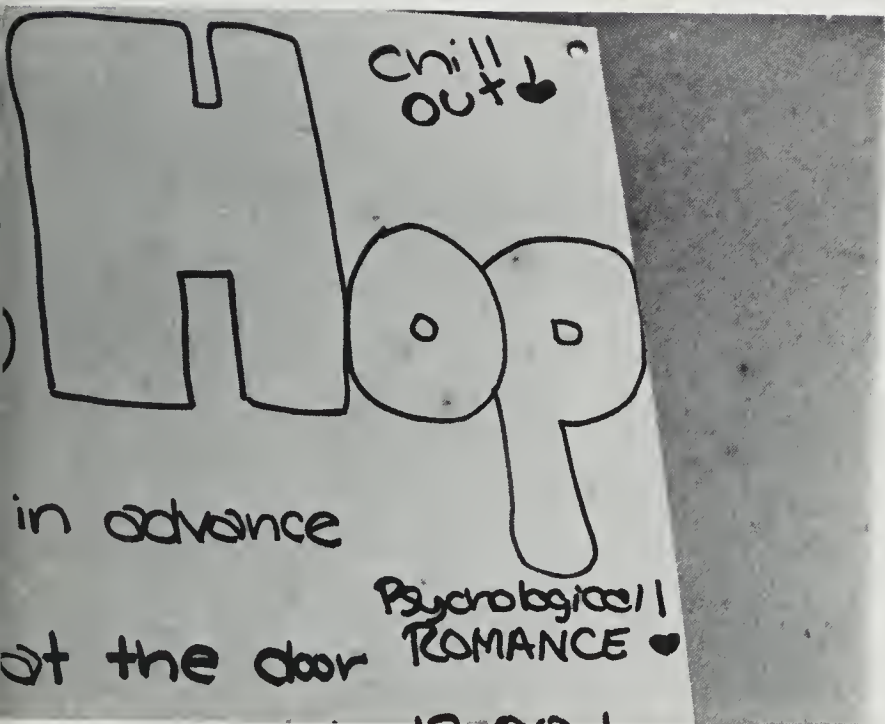
**No more homework** or tests! Tracy Cox takes the last test of the year in Government class.





**Don't let it end!** Pep rallies are one of the things students miss the most when the school doors close for another year.

**The end also** brought new beginnings as Mrs. Lisa Martin's baby arrived near the end of school. You could say the end is just like *starting over*.



**Don't forget to dance!** Since there are no dances during summer vacation, the End-of-School dance is stu-

dents' *last dance* and last chance to *shake it up*.

**No more books!** By the end of the year, students were relieved to be out

of the library and through with the dreaded term papers.





. . . and the halls were empty except for the sounds of silence.



























